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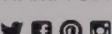
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 7/9 | 12:30-3:30PM | 23 Quail Run, Hampton Bays | \$779,000 | Ravenswood subdivision. 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, great room, living room with fireplace, master bedroom with Jacuzzi, pool, full unfinished basement and 2-car garage. Web# H40484 Robert Landsiedel C: 631.880.1074



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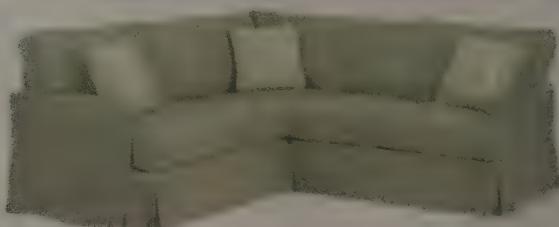
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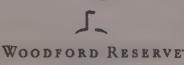
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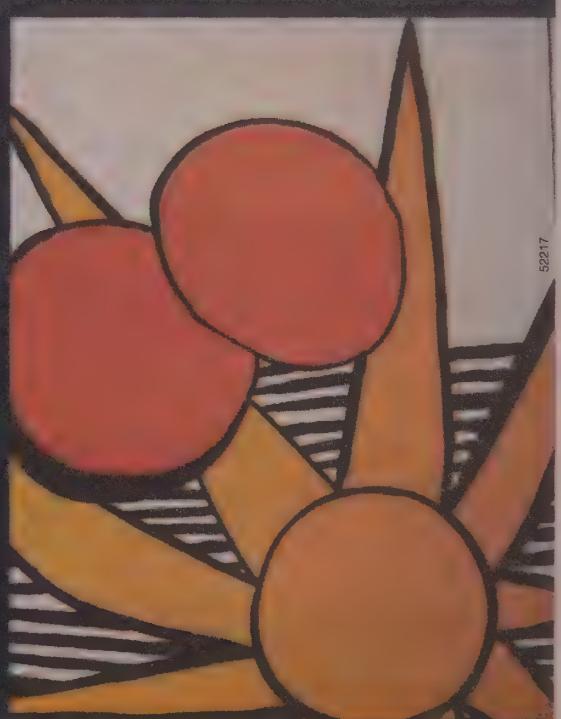
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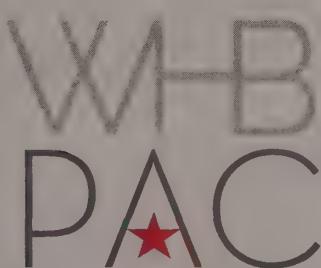
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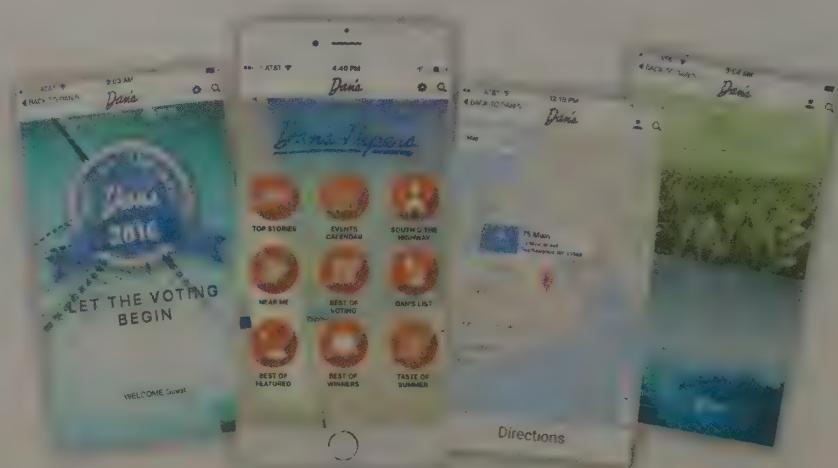
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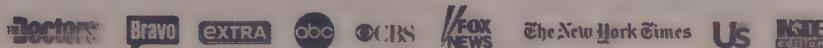


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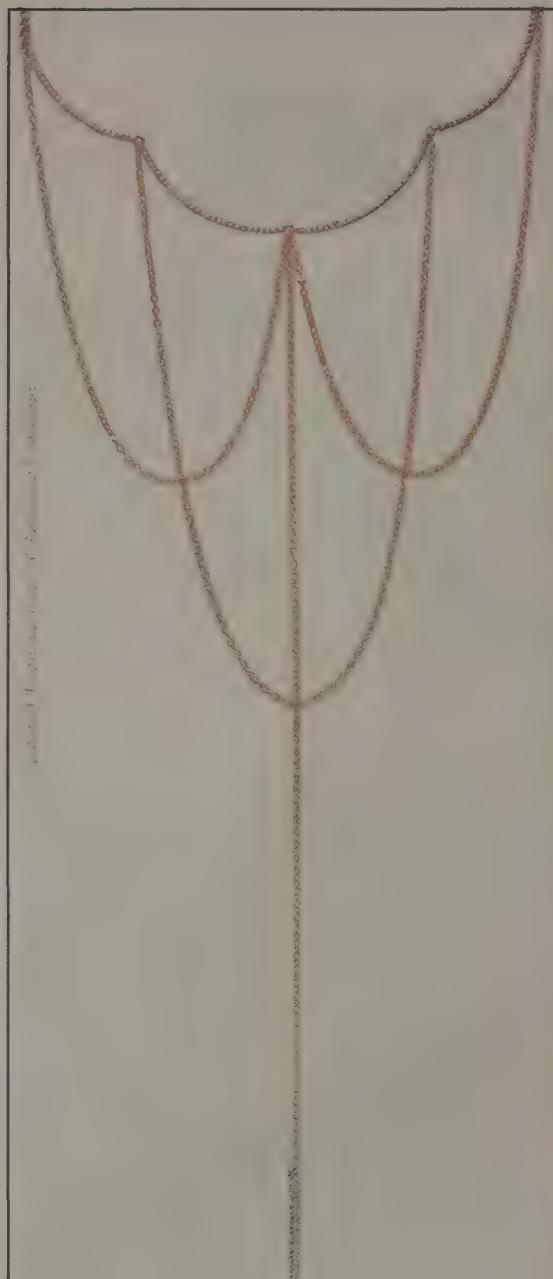
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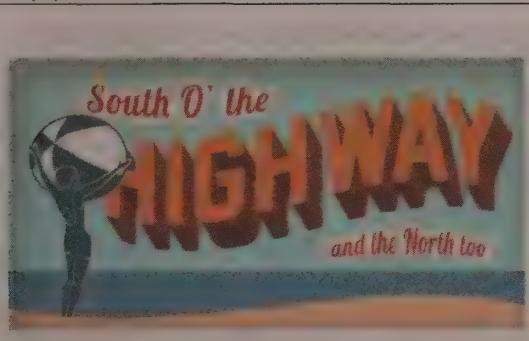
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Scarlett Johansson is now the highest-grossing actress of all time. The Amagansett resident landed the #10 spot on Box Office Mojo's updated list of highest-grossing actors, which was released last week. **Cameron Diaz**, the next highest-grossing actress, came in at #19. To date Johansson's films have earned \$3.3 billion in ticket sales.

Kristian Nairn, who played beloved fan-favorite Hodor on HBO's *Game of Thrones*, was the DJ for the "Cyril's Day Party" at the Memory Motel in Montauk on Saturday. The event celebrated Cyril's Fish House, a popular spot along the Napeague stretch that, due to various issues, didn't reopen this summer.

Sagaponack's **Drew Barrymore** is in talks with Warner Bros. Television to host a daytime talk show. If the deal goes through, Barrymore could be a small-screen regular by Fall 2017.

Model and talk show host **Chrissy Teigen** partnered with Revolve Clothing to host "Chrissy's Cookout," a Fourth of July barbecue and pool party, at a private residence in Water Mill on Monday.

Academy Award winner **Adrian Brody** and *Shark Tank* star **Kevin O'Leary** will have work on display during the 5th annual Art Southampton event this weekend. The fair takes place Thursday, July 7 through Monday, July 11 at Nova's Ark in Water Mill.

Where they dine: What new East End eatery did world-renowned food critic **Gael Greene** tweet about before it even opened? That would be chef and author **Arie Pavlou's** Bistro Été in the former Robert's restaurant space in Water Mill. It opened last Friday and the joint was jumpin'. **John Slattery** and friends, including Broadway producer, (Continued on page 38)

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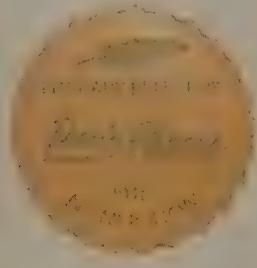
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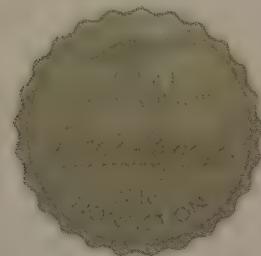
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Drew Barrymore was seen on the Hamptons Subway Monday at 5 p.m. going from Water Mill to Bridgehampton carrying an unopened bottle of rosé. Probably a gift from herself, we suspect. Joe Farrell was seen reviewing a building contract on a subway car leaving Sag Harbor for East Hampton on Wednesday morning. It was many pages thick. Dick Cavett was seen with Paul Simon traveling east between the new Gurney's Montauk stop and downtown Montauk. They both talk with their hands.

FOURTH OF JULY CANCELLED

Hamptons Subway was forced to cancel its annual Fourth of July fireworks display over the tracks directly in front of the Southampton platform on account of some birds, disappointing more than 2,000 viewers who had jammed themselves onto the platform for the occasion last Saturday at 9:30p.m. It also disappointed the few dozen picketers up on the street who carried signs to protest the fireworks as an inconvenience to commerce, since service is shut for the half hour of the display.

The cause of the cancellation was the arrival of a family of endangered piping plover birds who proceeded to nest in the tunnel leaving the station to the west somewhere. You can go to jail for disturbing a nest of piping plovers. Indeed, Assistant Commissioner Jim Parry was arrested when found trying to shoo the birds away at 8 p.m. After that came the cancellation.

WEDDING MIX UP

This year more than a dozen couples asked to be married down in the Hamptons Subway on Sunday morning of July Fourth weekend. That

is the only day of the year that the subway officially closes for a few hours so that can happen and, in the past, it has been a big hit, but never like this. That 10 of the 12 couples tied the knot on the Sag Harbor platform did create quite a bit of confusion, though. With the crowds and champagne flowing freely that morning, three of the couples became married to the wrong spouse. Hopefully we will get that straightened out soon. It's just paperwork.

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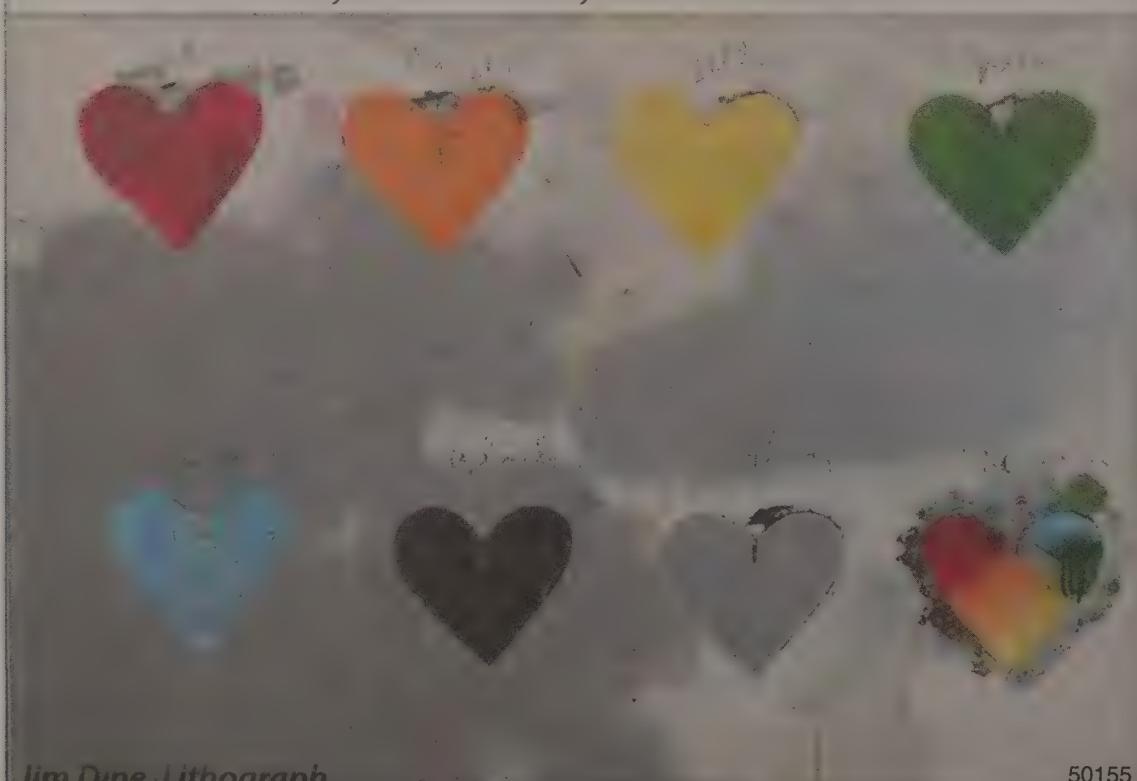
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FORMAL CHARGES

Three suspects were apprehended in Sag Harbor on Friday and charged with excessive formality in their mode of dress under the village's Casual Fridays statute. The trio was first spotted in plain view walking on Washington Street. "These guys were dressed to the nines," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "Dress shirts, ties, pressed slacks, loafers and even blazers. It looked like they stepped out of a Brooks Brothers catalog." The Casual Fridays statute, which Sag Harbor adopted in 2011 in order, in the words of the law, "to enforce a beachy, summery vibe" on its streets, forbids the public wearing of attire considered to be of a formal or business character within village limits on Fridays. Among the clothing items specifically forbidden by the law are dress shirts, ties, pressed slacks, loafers and blazers. "These guys were five time losers," says spokesman Hirsch, noting that each separate article of off-limits clothing worn by the perps constitutes a separate violation. "With five violations each, they're looking at some pretty steep fines and possible jail time." A lawyer for Lawrence Perkins, one of the arrested men, expressed his client's contrition for his sartorial crime. "Mr. Perkins intends to plead guilty to all counts, and has issued an apology to the residents and government of Sag Harbor for his failure to comply with Casual Friday. He has already ordered several pairs of shorts, sandals and some short-sleeved shirts. We feel that Mr. Perkins fully understands the damage he caused to the reputation of Sag Harbor and that he should be allowed to rejoin society in his new, casual outfits." A court appearance by the three suspects is expected shortly.

MAN DETAINED AFTER "STAR WARS" FREAKOUT

A Springs man was detained and held for observation Sunday after he reportedly experienced a psychotic rage brought on by "anger and frustration caused by fears and misgivings over the direction of future *Star Wars* plotlines." The man was having a conversation with a fellow *Star Wars* enthusiast about the possibilities of "aberrations and pandering" in future installments of the blockbuster science fiction franchise, declaring his conviction that "they"—presumably meaning the filmmakers—were likely to "sell-out the fans" and introduce "far-fetched storylines"—and possibly even cute, cuddly characters in order to "sell toys." Efforts to calm the man, by pointing out to him that he was talking about a fantasy story designed to entertain children, proved fruitless, as he continued to slowly work himself into an uncontrolled fury. At approximately 3:15 p.m., a crew arrived and was able to restrain the man. He remains in police custody for his own protection.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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Farrell Building Bash on the Block

Farrell Building Company held its Bash on the Block on Wednesday, June 29, as they celebrated community and the three new beautiful Bridgehampton homes they developed on Polo Court. Attendees toured each home and enjoyed a barbecue and refreshing beverages from Hampton Coffee.

Photograph by Barbara Lassen



Gary DePersia of Corcoran Group, Marilyn Clark of Sotheby's, Farrell Building Company Founder Joe Farrell

Mark Borghi Gallery in Bridgehampton Stanley Casselman Exhibit

An opening reception was held on July 2 at the Bridgehampton gallery of Mark Borghi for artist Stanley Casselman's latest works. On display through July 24, 2016. Photograph by Ron Esposito



Stanley Casselman and Mark Borghi

Old Whalers' Church Piano Works by Ellen Johansen and Marlene Markard

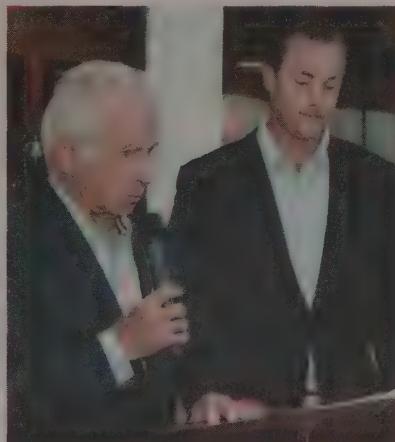
On Saturday, July 2, Ellen Johansen and Marlene Markard provided a beautiful afternoon of classical music in the Old Whalers' Church in Sag Harbor. Photograph by Ron Esposito



Ellen Johansen and Marlene Markard

PBMC Northwell Health 2016 Golf Classic at Sebonac Golf Club

On Monday, June 27 Peconic Bay Medical Center announced the \$5 million cornerstone gift to its cardiac care program, generously donated by the John and Elaine Kanas Family Foundation. Golfers enjoyed a day of golf at Sebonac Golf Club in Southampton, then cocktails and a sunset dinner, awards and auction. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



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July 2, 2016 Guild Hall Season Spectacular in East Hampton

Two-time Emmy and Grammy award-winning comedian Kathy Griffin brought her fiesty, pull-no-punches brand of comedy to the Hamptons over the holiday weekend as she took to the stage at the John Drew Theater as part of the Guild Hall Season Spectacular Benefit. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



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Southampton Fresh Air Home Annual American Picnic

The torrential rain did not damper the spirits of those in attendance at the annual SFAH American Picnic on Friday, July 1. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



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Hamptonite **Leonard Soloway**, dined at The 1770 House in East Hampton last week. This fall, the *Mad Men* actor turns newspaperman, starring in *The Front Page* with East Hampton's **Nathan Lane**. NBA free agent **Kevin Durant** was wooed by potential future teams in the Hamptons last weekend. He subsequently joined the Golden State Warriors. Among others, representatives from the Boston Celtics paid the Oklahoma City Thunder superstar a visit. New England Patriots quarterback **Tom Brady** also swung by East Hampton to help sell Durant on a Boston move. Lunching at Cittanova in East Hampton last Saturday were Brady and Celtics VIPs including players **Isaiah Thomas**, **Jae Crowder**, **Kelly Olynyk** and **Marcus Smart**, president of basketball operations **Danny Ainge** and team co-owner **Steve Pagliuca**.

Over the weekend **Joakim Noah** checked out new Hamptons hotspot AM Southampton. The Chicago Bulls center, wearing a Mets cap, took a seat next to Washington Wizards Power forward **Drew Gooden**. Former Chicago Bears player **Kyle Orton** visited the Southampton Inn. **Brooke Shields** dined with friends at Southampton's other new hotspot, Kozu. Sagaponack cookbook author **Hillary Davis** and architect **James Barclay** enjoyed dinner with friends at Osteria Salina in Wainscott last Friday. *Dan's Papers* editorial staff thanks the Southampton Stop & Shop for dropping off that delish platter of fresh fruit last week. We'd heard of fruit. Devouring it was a welcome change from all the "carb-ingation" that pervades our office kitchenette.



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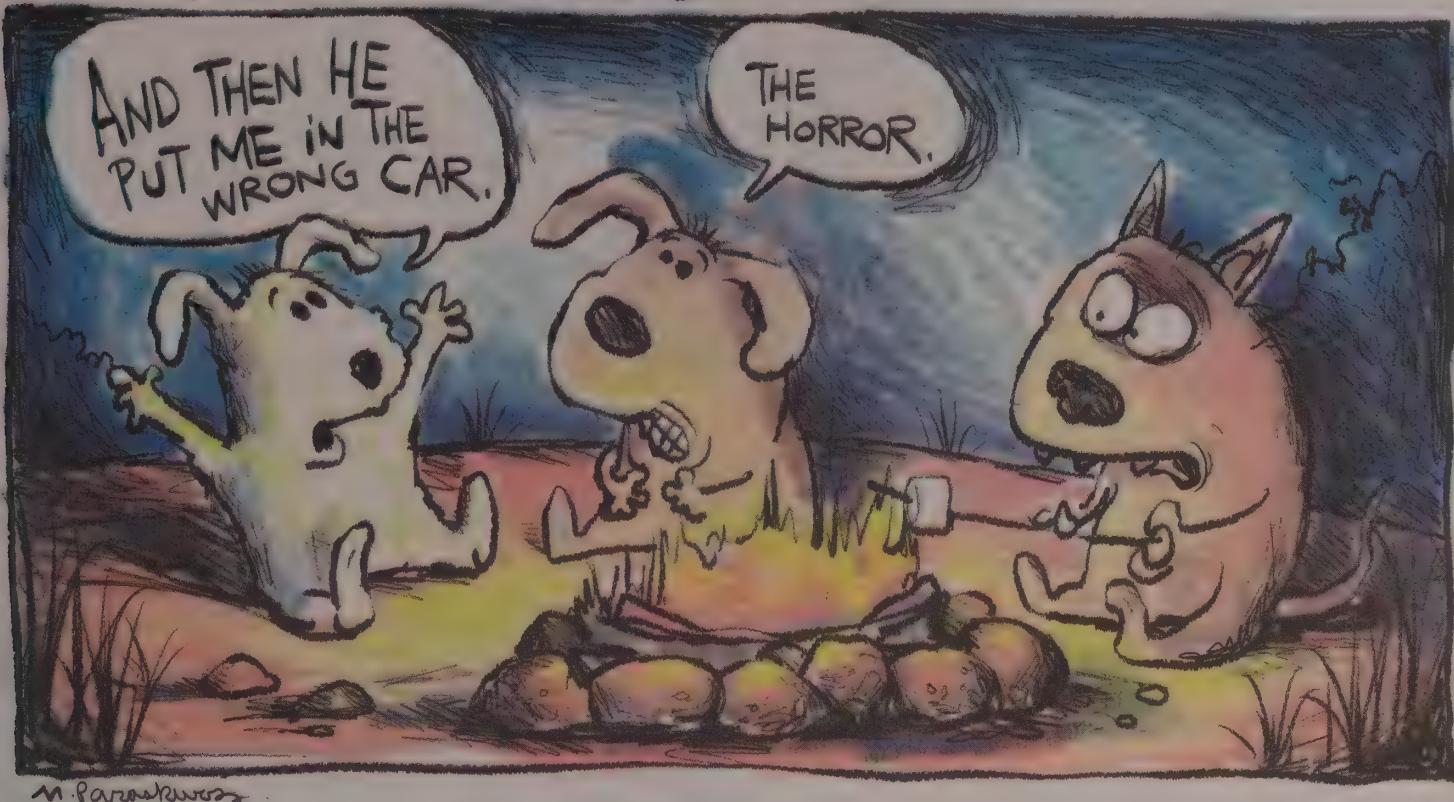
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Bay Street Theater executive director **Scott Schwartz** and his wife, **Julia Motyka**, welcomed their first child, daughter **Esme**, into the world last week. Congrats!

Michael Paraskevas's annual Taste of Two Forks painting is the cover of this week's *Dan's Papers*. (Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton hosted by **Adam Richman** on Friday, July 22, and continues on Saturday, July 23, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, hosted by **Alex Guarnaschelli** and **Katie Lee**, both on the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox in Bridgehampton. The oceanfront food and drink fest Clambake MTK at Gurney's Montauk, hosted by **Marc Murphy** and **Eden** (Continued on page 50)

PUPPY CAMPFIRE TALES



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Me & Bella

A Trip to the Bridgehampton Commons in Early June

BY DAN RATTINER

This happened. People I've told it to say I should write it up for the magazine. There's a moral here. Maybe two. So here goes.

I needed to go to the mall in Bridgehampton. And my dog loves to go for rides in my Tahoe. And so, even though it was a hot afternoon, I took her with me, driving from the house in East Hampton to the mall in Bridgehampton. My dog loves to perch on top of the backseat, where she gets a 360-degree view of everything. And so, predictably, as I turned the key in the ignition, off she went to do that. In Bridgehampton, I needed to get a hard drive at Staples. I also needed to get a microphone at Radio Shack. In both these places, you can go in with a dog. As I say, it was a hot day, although, as I sometimes do, I opened the skylight so the wind would blow through to Bella.

Arriving at the mall, I parked at the far western end by King Kullen and took my little dog (pictured on next page), on a leash, into Staples. People admired Bella—she's a little rescue mix, as you see. I did what I had to do, came back out, put my purchase in the

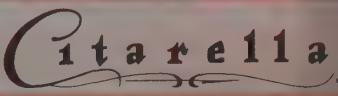
backseat and let Bella, for that is her name, hop into the passenger's seat. Then, because it's a longish walk and I was tired, I drove to the east end of the mall and parked in a row of cars in front of Radio Shack. Again, I took Bella in on her leash and again I came back out with my purchase in a bag.

Walking back to the car, I saw I was passing Rite Aid and thought, oh, I ought to get a quart of milk, as we are running low. I wasn't sure if Rite Aid would let a dog in, so instead, I continued out another 100 feet to the car, clicked open the car doors with the fob, put my purchase on the floor in the front seat and let Bella hop in. This would only take a minute or two. It's a bit of a risk to do that, but the temperature had plummeted and a wind had sprung up and I saw I'd left two windows partway open. Because there is also a water dish on the floor of the passenger's seat, she should be fine for just a minute or two. I closed the door and clicked the car locked with my key fob.

The Rite Aid detour was indeed real quick. I was in and out in maybe three minutes. I unlocked the car with the key fob, dropped the bag with the purchases (Cont'd on next page)



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onto the passenger's seat floor, walked around the car to the driver's side and got in.

I had started the engine and was already into forward gear when a man sitting in a parked car in the row facing my row began to wave his arms. He was not in front of me. That space was vacant. I could move forward through it. He was in the car parked in the space next to the vacant space.

The man waving was thin, had a thick white beard, wore a wife-beater shirt and was in the passenger's seat of that car. He shouted something I could not hear, and then, as I pressed further forward, he got out of his car and shouted so I could hear.

"Your dog is in the other car," he shouted. "The car next to you."

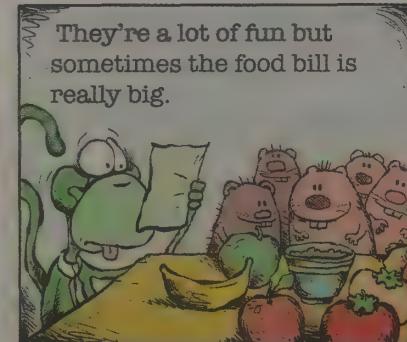
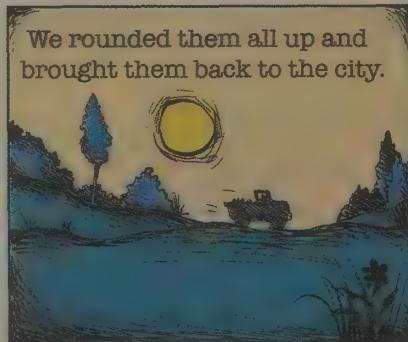
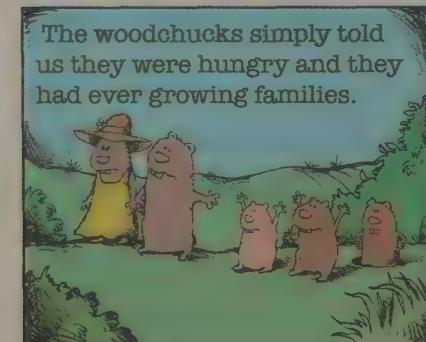
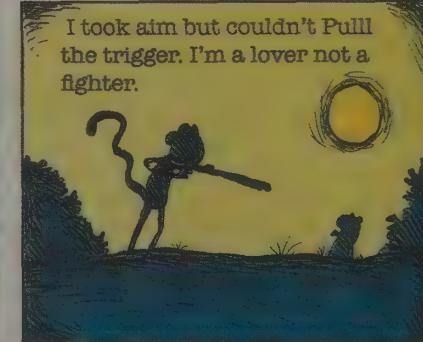
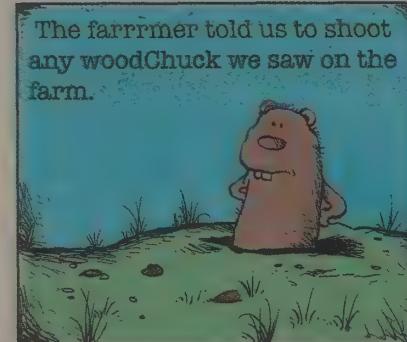
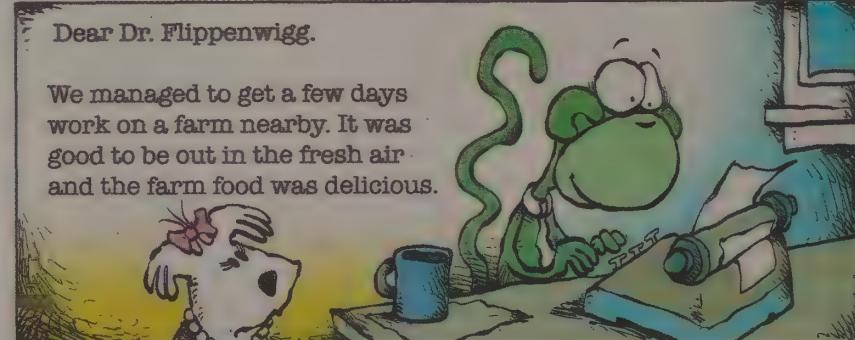
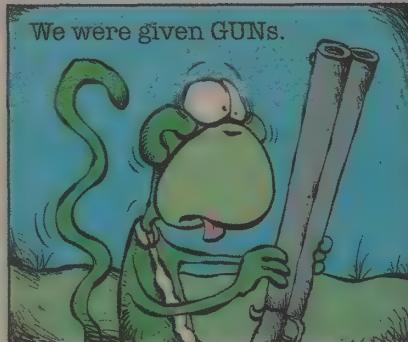
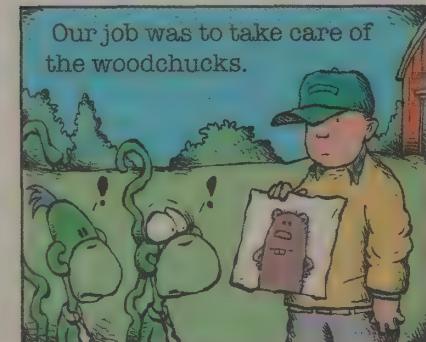
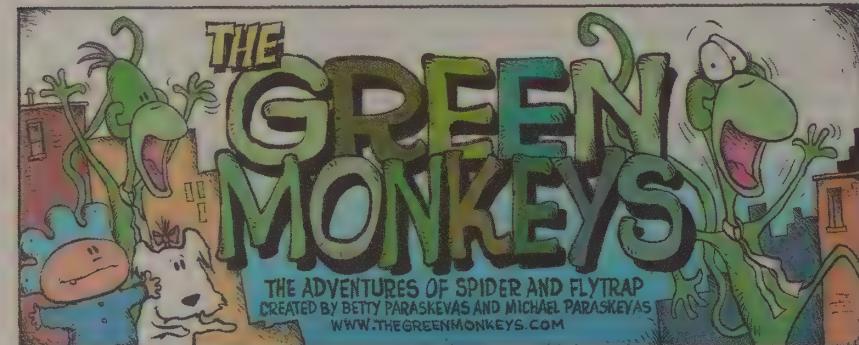
I didn't even have to look back to know my dog was on the top of the backseat. I continued forward and this man leaped out of his car, went behind it and around and into the empty space facing me where he blocked me from going further. He then came right up to my driver's window.

"You came out of Radio Shack and put your dog in this other car." He pointed to this black SUV next to mine.

I turned around to look at the backseat. No dog.

Now, from my car window, I looked into the car next to me. And there was my dog. Someone was stealing my dog, I thought. They'd leaned in the window, opened the lock to unlock the door and were preparing to make off with her.

"This is terrible," I said.



Bella, who almost went home in the wrong car.

I thought about all of this. I was overjoyed. I'd almost lost Bella. He'd risked his life jumping in front of my car to make sure that hadn't happened.

"You are a gift from God," I said. And I hugged him hard and he hugged me back. He got back in his car, an old Toyota, and grinned.

Then I noticed there were more people in this car. There was a young woman at the driver's seat. There were two children in the back. I looked at the kids, who were about 6 and 8, and, I confess, jumped to some conclusions. But what the hell.

"Your parents are wonderful people," I said. With that, I walked around to the driver's side and kissed the lady in the driver's seat on the forehead. And then I went back to my car, kissed Bella, hugged her tight, put the car in gear and, waving merrily, drove off.

This family, if that was what it was, was all waiting in that Toyota for someone else from that car who had gone into a store to get something. That is the only explanation for this. There is no explanation for the man being so alert as to notice what I had done. Amazing.

I am a Type A personality. I know what would have happened if I had driven off and, sometime nearing East Hampton, came to notice that Bella was not in the car.

I'd have had a heart attack and died.

God bless all good people, especially those who shop at the stores in the Bridgehampton Commons in Bridgehampton.



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Driving on the beach—a wonderful right for residents?

A Great Pleasure

Local Residents' Right to Drive the Beaches Under Attack

BY DAN RATTINER

Driving on the long stretches of empty beaches in the Hamptons is one of the great joys in this community. It is a pleasure for fishermen, bird watchers, surfers, hang gliders, family picnickers, lovers, kayakers and beachcombers.

Typically, one goes on to such a beach from a paved road end or trustee road through the dunes. Local residents have had the right to do that since 1686, when the Dongan Patent was passed. There are about 50 miles of windswept beach in East Hampton, and about 80 miles of windswept beach in Southampton.

One does not drive where there are crowds of people at designated beaches served by lifeguards. One does not travel on the beach at speeds greater than five miles an hour. One travels with jacks, a water jug, shovels, tow ropes and flares.

Many beach drivers double as garbage pickup volunteers. You would be

surprised what washes ashore on the beaches.

I have been driving the beaches since my parents first moved here in 1956. I was 16 years old. My first beach vehicle was a maroon 1951 Jeep station wagon with WARN Hubs. To get into four-wheel drive—you cannot drive on the beach without it—you had to get out of the car and twist the levers located in the center of all four hubcaps to change into that gear.

Over the years I have explored all over on the beaches. My most astonishing experience came in the late 1990s on the beach at the cut between the ocean and Sagg Pond one sunny Tuesday afternoon about 5 p.m. A fog rolled in, the sky darkened, a sudden squall whipped the seas up and high winds whipped water out of the pond and created rows of choppy whitecaps on it—heading gently toward the ocean, where they spilled down into the sea. This phenomenon lasted 15 minutes. The fog lifted. A rainbow followed. It doesn't get much better than that.

There is a movement afoot to ban beach

driving altogether in the Town of East Hampton. What a mistake this would be. There are all sorts of activities that go on at the beach every day. In crowded beach areas—where drivers obviously do not go—you can make a great case for banning just about anything. People die swimming too far out. They get bitten by a Man o' War or other jellyfish. They have encounters with sharks. They build bonfires in the evening and get drunk. They get bitten by dogs. And they get bitten or otherwise hurt by crabs, by broken glass, by harbor seals who come ashore briefly to sun and are nasty to anyone trying to pet them. They are annoyed by angry birds, by the disgusting excrement from passing seagulls, by too much sun, mosquitoes, black flies and errant Frisbees.

The town has rules and regulations about some of these activities. But everything has a place and a time. I have never before heard of anybody wanting to ban one of these activities, until now.

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banning beach driving has come up in a trial just concluded involving the desire of some people—not people on the beach, but people who look at the beach from the windows of their houses in remote areas and don't want to see beach driving.

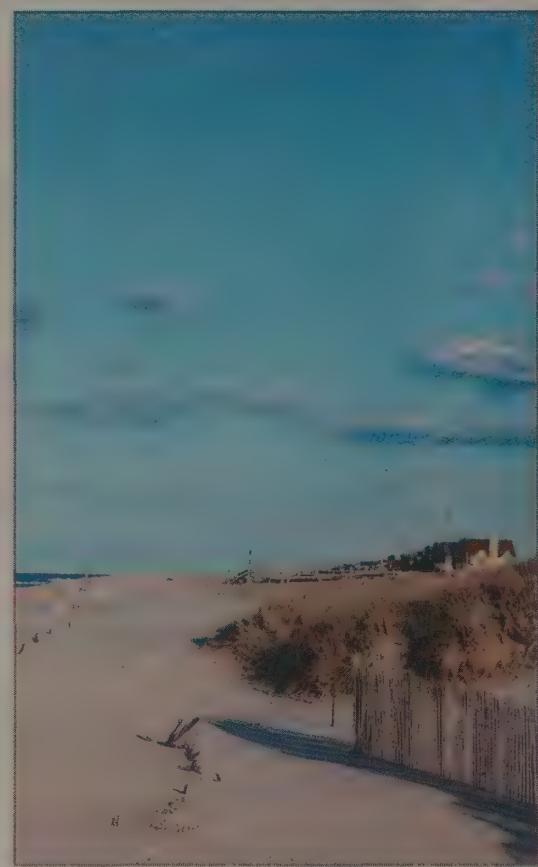
The case underway—a decision is expected in September—involves a 4,000-foot stretch of beach in Napeague used by the public for beach driving, picnicking, swimming and fishing. As the nearest parking area is a mile away, it is only accessible by beach vehicle.

A few people, with oceanfront homes in this 4,000-foot stretch, have sued. And they have good lawyers. They cite safety and sanitary issues. They say there was a discrepancy in the transfer of a deed from one party to

another a hundred years ago regarding who owns what rights on that beach. (The value of their property will soar if they win and get an essentially private mile-long beach. This is about money, it seems to me.)

The lawyers describe the danger posed by a moving motor vehicle that might hit a human on the beach. I recall that this happened once. In 1966, the poet Frank O'Hara was run over by a beach vehicle and killed while out on the beach at night. That was on Fire Island. There has been nothing since. You are safer from motor vehicles on the beach than in your own driveway in the Hamptons.

The plaintiffs presented a video. It was filmed on July 4 weekend in 2014, when the beach was crowded with vehicles. It is 25 minutes



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Without access, this would become a private beach.

long. It showed crowds of picnickers and beach vehicles driving along, and lined up along one stretch of the beach in a long line facing the ocean; having a good time. A dog was shown urinating. Two humans were shown urinating. Yes, they do that. Also urinating on the beach (though not in the video) are all sorts of creatures. Harbor seals urinate. Fish urinate. These creatures also eat one another. I wasn't in the courtroom, but I have little doubt that this video was presented in a way to make the judge think it was like this every day.

I recall some years ago when the Mayor of West Hampton Dunes said he would bring in red foxes to eat the piping plovers if the environmental people came to "protect" the plovers from humans. You sometimes see red foxes in rural areas here. There are also osprey with five-foot wingspans who can swoop down and make off with small mammals. East Hampton used to hold fireworks on the beach on the Fourth of July. No more. They scared the piping plover babies who were only recently able to hop or fly out of their nearby nests. I bow to Politically Correct Thinking.

The reason the idea of banning beach driving has come up is because if the Town of East Hampton loses this case, they have announced they intend to acquire this 4,000 foot stretch of beach by eminent domain, thus allowing for the continuation of beach driving and other behaviors there anyway. Objections are raised. It will cost millions. Is this how we want to spend taxpayers' money?

Fact is, the money for saving open space for public use does not come from the local residents. It comes from the 2% tax on real estate transactions in excess of \$250,000 on unimproved land. It is rich people's money and the tax raised with it over the years—the tax began around 1995—just passed \$1 billion. We can't find enough threatened open space to spend it on. 

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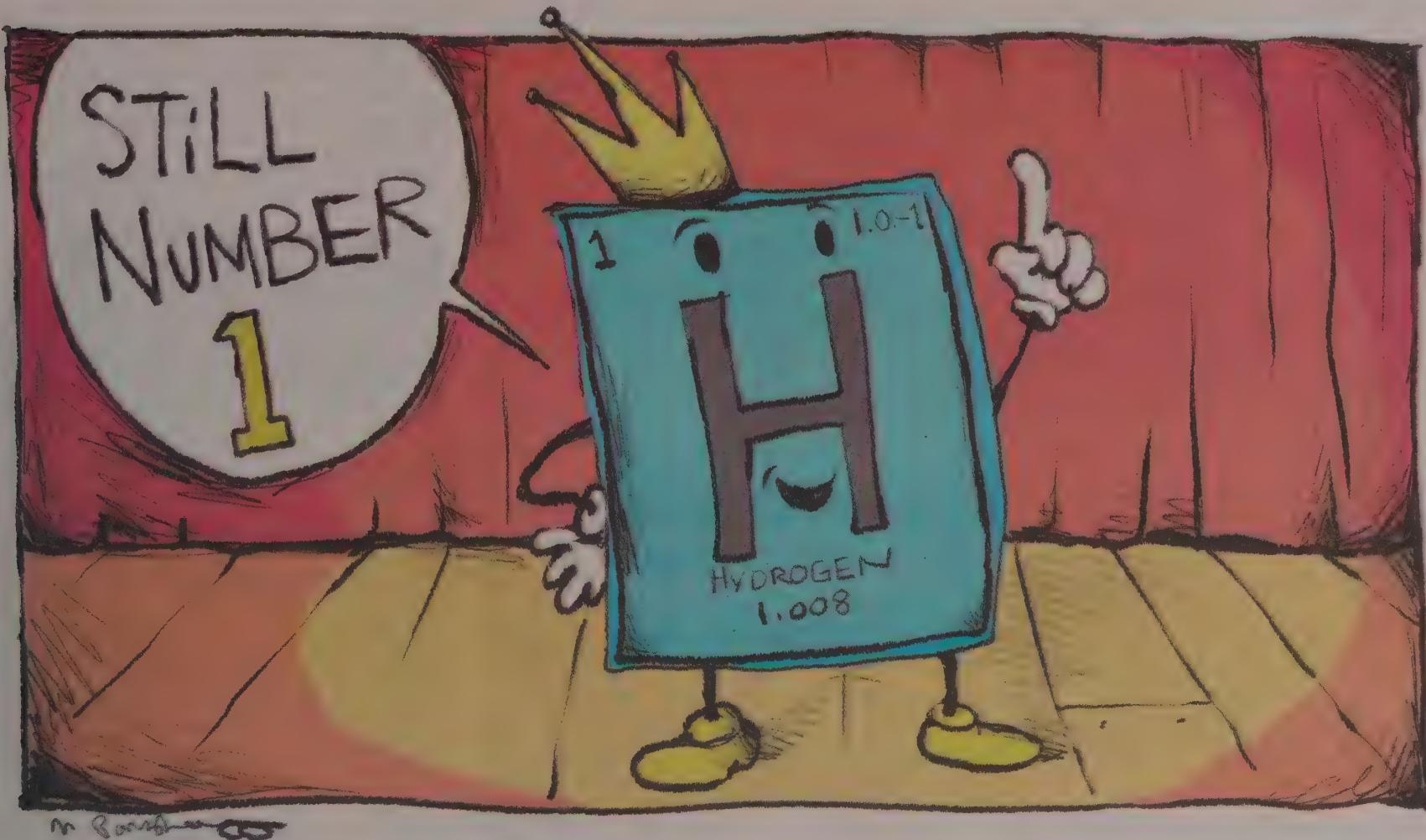
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A New Element

They Keep Finding New Things. When Will It All Stop?

BY DAN RATTINER

New elements were announced last month. You may remember elements from the periodic table of elements in chemistry class. There were 94 elements, and you had to memorize them. Things like helium, hydrogen, indium, magnesium, calcium and so forth and so on. You were expected to know them in alphabetical order.

Well, time has marched on since I was in chemistry class and scientists have been digging and digging and now there are 112 elements. Oh, wait a minute. This past week the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry has announced the names of four more, numbers 113 through 118.

This is appalling news for chemistry class students who now have to add nihonium, moscovium, tennessine and oganesson to the

periodic table, fitting them in their alphabetical sequence. Memorizing them gets harder and harder. But it is a time for joy and the clinking of champagne glasses for chemists worldwide.

There are rules for naming new elements. They can be named after a mythological character or concept, a mineral, a scientist...or region.

As you might have guessed, three of them are being named after the places where the discoveries were partly made. I say partly because the scientists working on them jointly—hooked up by computer and telephone, I guess—are from Japan, Tennessee, California and Russia. So yes, you get moscovium and

tennessine. As for the Japanese contingent, led by professor Kosuke Morita, they chose nihonium. "Nihon" is often translated in Japanese as "Land of the Rising Sun." The fourth is named for Russian physicist Yuri Oganessian.

There are rules for naming new elements. They can be named after a mythological character or concept, a mineral, a scientist, a property of the element, a place or geographical region, they must end in "ium," "-ine" or "-on," and they must translate easily across all major languages.

But unclear is why the new elements are numbers 113, 115, 117 and 118. Is there a black hole problem at 114 and 116? Or are these numbers being set aside for other elements that got beaten to it but will be announced shortly?

A reporter who asked how one of the new elements was found was told that element 113 was found at the end of a chain reaction that began by "bombarding a (Cont'd on next page)

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thin layer of bismuth with zinc ions traveling at about 10% of the speed of light."

Nihonium resulted. But then of course it rapidly decayed and then wasn't there anymore.

On the other hand, what scientists are discovering and celebrating are not elements that appear naturally on the earth...

So wait a minute. Isn't this all about finding the different sorts of stuff that earth is made of? Permanently? Iron. Coal. Oil. Gas. I do understand that some of this stuff is the result

of elements that got locked together.

Well, yes, that's part of it. So far, however, scientists have found that meteors that land here from outer space are made up of these same elements, so it is not just about earth stuff but universe stuff. So there could be more. On the other hand, what scientists are discovering and celebrating are not elements that appear naturally on the earth (and so far in the universe), but elements they can create in the lab that they bang together and then name quickly before they all fall apart. So they are sort of manmade elements, temporary elements, like plastic—except that isn't right, because though plastic is manmade it lasts forever. So it's like plastic, but not quite.

So who do we think we are that we can bang

things together and say they are elements? Forgetting for a moment the new burden this puts on chemistry students, is this right? If, on another planet, someone discovered moscovium for a moment and then it fell apart, would they call that a discovered element? I think not.



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So I say shame on the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry for this. There were 94 elements when I went to school. These new ones, 20 or so of them, should be called something else. Call them flash-in-the-pan elements. And don't make students memorize them.

I should also like to report on what happened when I took chemistry in college and we came up toward the final where I had to memorize all the elements in alphabetical order. I couldn't do it. I tried. I'd say them out loud rhythmically and get up to the Ks. I could go no farther. And yet, I desperately wanted to pass. But I also would not cheat. What to do?

What I did was, before I came into the classroom to take the test, write down everything from K to Z on a piece of paper, very small, put it in my pocket, go to the men's room just before I had to write down the answer to the question, look at the paper and began chanting quietly to myself everything from K to Z. I continued chanting the K to Z over and over as I flushed my list down the toilet, went out into the classroom, sat down, took out a pen and, continuing to chant, re-wrote them onto the inside back page of my composition book after which, having now a place where I could legally reference them, I forgot them.

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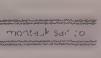
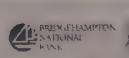
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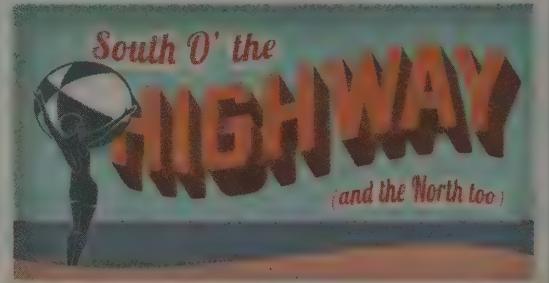


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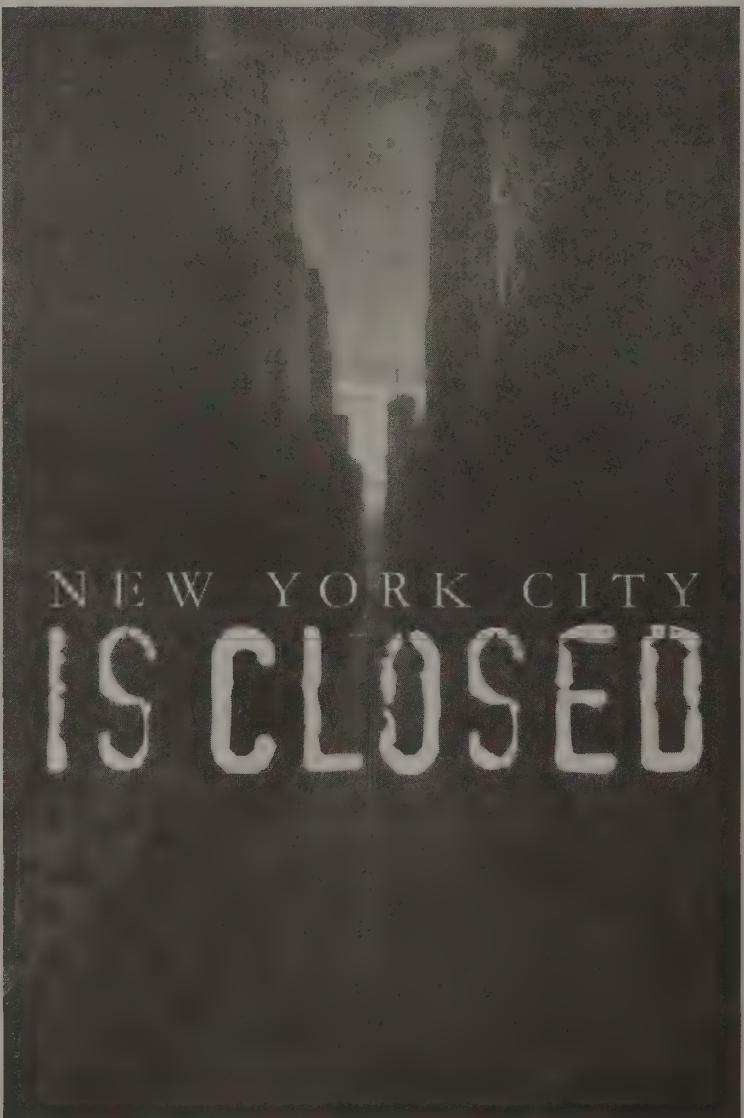
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Booking it: Hamptons philanthropist **Jean Shafiroff** signed copies of her book, *Successful Philanthropy: How to Make a Life By What You Give*, at the Southampton Historical Museum last Saturday. Author **Iris Smyles** discussed her critically acclaimed novel, *Dating Tips for the Unemployed*, at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor last Saturday. Smyles participated in Guild Hall's Artists-in-Residence program this past spring.



Dylan Lauren's Dylan's Candy Bar and the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF) will host a special rescue event at Dylan's Candy Bar in East Hampton this Friday, July 8. Water Mill's **Christie Brinkley** will reportedly be on hand to help local furry friends find good homes.



Southampton Hospital's newest addition, The Phillips Family Cancer Center, was celebrated with a cocktail party at the Park Avenue home of philanthropist (and Southampton resident) **Jean Shafiroff** on June 23. Guests at the fete included Hamptons Hunt Slonem, Chuck Scarborough, Blaze Makoid, Cliff Knight and Southampton Hospital President **Robert Chaloner**, who said, "We are grateful to the Phillips family for making cancer treatment closer to home for many patients on the East End of Long Island."



It was a full house at the Gallery at Water Mill Museum on Saturday, June 25 for the opening reception for Best of Thirty Squared 2016, an exhibit that will run through July 17. The artwork on display resulted from a group challenge: to paint 30 paintings in 30 days. The 26 participating artists, including **Kimberly Goff**, **Elizabeth Rundquist**, and **John Wolff**, then chose their favorites to include in the show.



Artist **Max Moran**, who paints at his studio in Jamesport, has a bold new exhibit called "R.O.I. Report of Investigation." (Continued on page 58)

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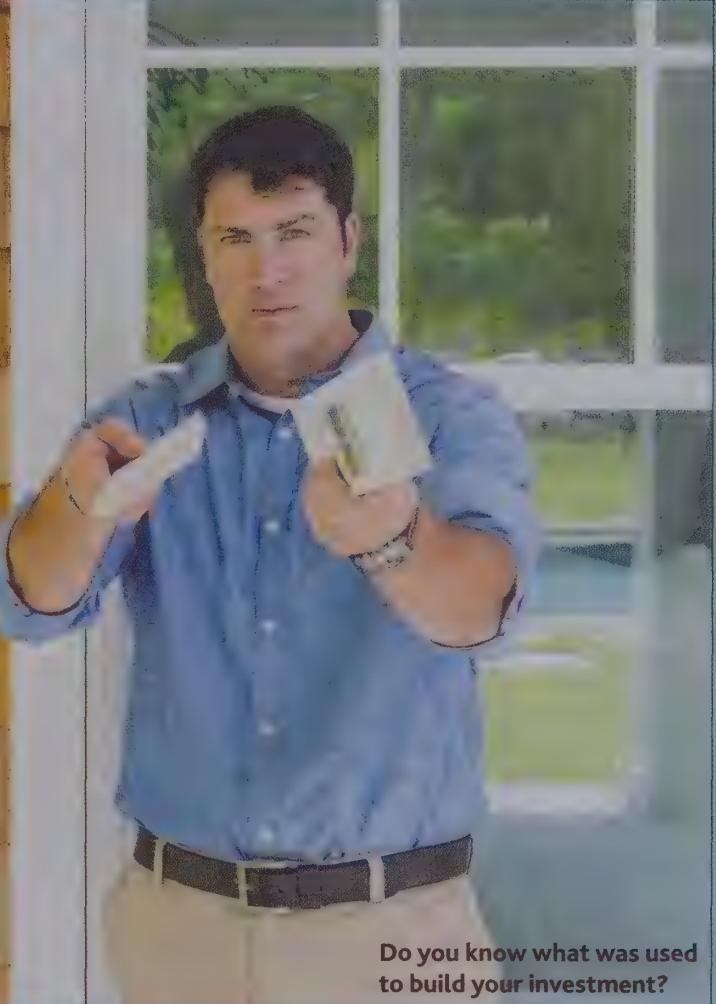
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"Without a doubt it will be Montauk. Sales have been very strong for the last 18 months, but more importantly many key commercial properties have changed hands, new restaurants opened and some big development projects are underway. Gurney's Mansions has also been a great success."

— Geoff Gifkins, Hamptons Regional Manager, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker GRI, Nest Seekers International

"The 'talk of the summer town' will remain Montauk, as it has all the ingredients of 'interesting'—great history, natural beauty, a hip vibe, in short it's an antidote to city life! From the perspective of 'real estate activity' I foresee the Westhampton Beach [W.H.B.] area, Shelter Island and the North Fork remaining strong. In W.H.B. the avoidance of traffic jams is a huge draw, Shelter Island because it's truly an island-living experience and the North Fork for its farm-to-table lifestyle, along with manageable price points."

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"Westhampton Beach is definitely buzzing with people right now. Starr Boggs is the village's fine dining and 'place to be seen' gathering spot, and I have to say I'm seeing a much younger clientele than I've noticed in past years. I'm noticing that young, hip luxury buyers are feeling a little priced out with the 'Out East' inventory, plus they're enjoying the shorter New-York-to-Hamptons commute. My North Fork colleagues tell me they're seeing a similar migration because good values can still be found on the North Fork. And I'd be remiss if I didn't mention Hampton Bays as the affordable hamlet attracting hip, artsy Brooklynites right now."

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"This summer, East Hampton's 'Village Fringe' will continue to post enviable ceiling-shattering numbers as to what the location had seen the same time last year. On blocks just north of Cedar Street—that are still a mere stroll to village restaurants and shops—modest homes continue to be re-dressed to totally impress, or torn down, and land parcels are being snapped up quickly, giving way to beautiful new construction with multi-million dollar asking prices. That being said, there's a solid draw to 'The Fringe' for those who are discovering that much of the same charm and amenities that can be had in the nearby village streets are literally just a minute or two away, with a more sensible price-point."

— Jim Rooney, Principal-FLEXdevelopment/Broker, KP Property Group Inc.

"Without a doubt, Sag Harbor Village has the most chatter. At one time, Glover Street was considered the toniest of addresses. Now there are other streets that are giving Glover a run for the money. For example, Howard Street has mushroomed with a \$10.5 million offering. I recently previewed one of the most exquisite homes I've seen in a long time, on Suffolk Street, that's available for an August rental at \$175,000. Some unique and special homes that sold two years ago are coming back on the market at close to double the sale price."

— John Christopher, Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons

"Sag Harbor is hot. The evenings find the streets and restaurants full to capacity. Fixer uppers, if priced correctly, do not stay on the market very long. The high end seems to have no ceiling. It is not unheard of to see new construction with \$10 million-plus asking prices. The secret is out—Sag Harbor is fabulous."

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However, such residential construction is speculative because the house is only marketed for sale once it has either been built or is close to a finished product. As a result, spec developers are selling finished products without any guaranteed purchaser, in contrast to offering their construction services to a consumer for a fee, as is done in a custom home job. In recent years, it appears that spec developers have been very successful, as more and more speculative construction is popping up throughout our East End neighborhoods. Here are the top five legal concepts that can make or break a speculative development project.

Getting the Financing

There are two types of financing: (1) equity investments, and (2) financial investments.

An equity investment is a situation where the developer brings in partners who expect a distribution of profits—whereas a financial investment is when the developer simply borrows money for a set rate of return, irrespective of the profitability of the venture. While financial investments are generally straightforward, equity investments can quickly become tricky and expensive because of both federal and state securities laws, which require their own specific disclosures and filings by the developer (aka issuer).

In equity investments, securities laws (i.e. the Federal Securities Act and

the NYS Martin Act) are applicable if an investment of money is made in a common enterprise with the expectation of profit that will be earned solely through the efforts of another according to the SCOTUS in SEC v. W.J. Howey Co.

Nonetheless, astute counsel can enable the developer-clients to avoid this onerous burden by structuring the financing properly in order to satisfy Regulation D of the Securities Act, which offers a number of scenarios with exceptions to these onerous requirements. Even more handily, developers can avoid securities laws by structuring the equity investments as active, rather than passive, investments. Where the investors are permitted to exercise meaningful control over the business enterprise, then the financing is never a security and an equity investment will be available without any costly compliance protocols.

All of that being said, it's far easier to find equity investors when a project does not have a built-in rate of return as opposed to first finding an acquisition loan, then a construction loan, and then, finally, permanent financing. However, developers should explore all options when starting a venture. A proper business plan is one that has been formed only after each alternative (i.e. a SWOT analysis) has been fleshed out—including those that are not selected—to establish that the chosen financing was the most beneficial option.

Structuring the Venture

Most developers use the term joint-venture when discussing their involvement of equity investors, but most joint-ventures are not actually joint-ventures (aka partnerships), but are instead Limited Liability Companies (LLCs). The reason why most developers structure their venture in an LLC is that it provides the tax benefits of a partnership with the liability insulation benefits of a corporation. In fact, most developers (Continued on page 22)



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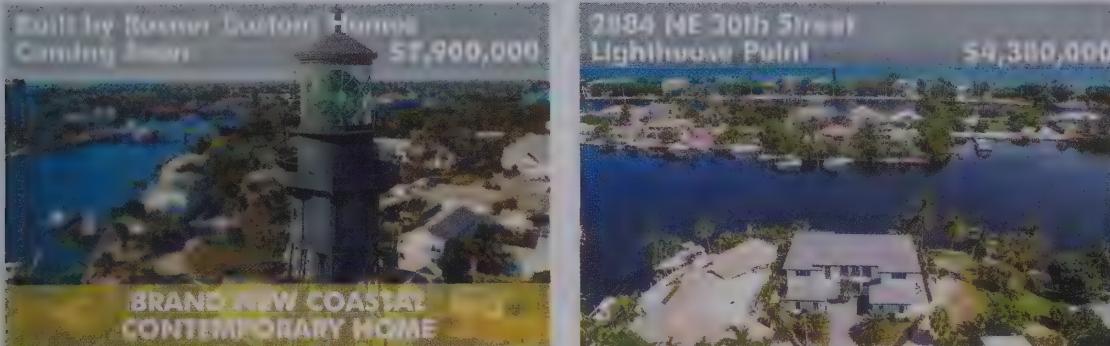


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This beautiful country home, with guest pool house and sunken Har Tru tennis court, sits on over 2 rolling acres of sweeping lawns. There are 4 spacious bedrooms (2 on the main floor) and 4 marble baths. There is another bedroom in the pool house. 20' by 40' heated gunite pool is encircled by natural landscaping; charming pool house completes the picture. Web # 497331

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Insider Interior Design

Life's a Beach, Inside and Out

“East End home design often reflects the lifestyle out here. We’re fortunate enough to have beautiful beaches in our backyards, access to a number of vineyards, and local, family-owned businesses, all of which offer the feeling of an easy breezy lifestyle,” says Debbie Gildersleeve—owner of Renee’s in Mattituck—whose unique insights into interior design have made her vision part of that breezy lifestyle in celebrated homes on both forks. “Cozy, coastal décor is a popular home furnishings trend on the East End, and one of the most fun to work with. There are many opportunities to create a beautiful, beachy look in your home.”

What rooms in the home typically get overlooked from an interior design perspective, and what do you recommend people do to address these oversights?

Surprisingly, the kitchen often turns from an inviting space to a functional space only, and is not always considered when redesigning a dwelling. As the heart of the home, your kitchen should be a central area for redesign. It’s amazing how much larger a space can look without all of the unnecessary clutter. In kitchens, especially, many of the items you keep on your counter tops, islands, and tables can be stored away in cabinets and drawers, and taken out only when needed. Add new accessories like ceramic canisters, candles, install a new backsplash, and paint the cabinets to breathe new life into this space. You can bring added warmth here by mixing varying types of lighting to add a glow and atmosphere.

Are there any cardinal rules you follow when approaching a project, or that you recommend homeowners follow before they begin a project?

Every room in your home serves a purpose, and the one thing to remember is that you want your space to be functional. You can create a functional living space that’s also comfortable and representative of your own personal style, making it cozy and beautiful all at the same time. I love working with clients to find out how they want a room to work and make it a reflection of their own vision. It’s a collaborative effort, and the possibilities are endless.

Discuss some of the hottest home furnishing and design trends for 2016, particularly now that summer is in high gear.

The trend I love most is clean, sophisticated lines in home furnishings. People are tending to veer away from the traditional, formal furnishings, and are leaning more towards a casual, non-cluttered look. Mixing materials, like rustic-looking wood with leather or metal accents in items such as coffee and side tables, and using a blend of linen accents and mirrored dressers in living spaces, is a personal favorite. Blending interesting pieces that aren’t necessarily matchy-matchy, but make sense together, is a fun way to decorate a space, and tells the homeowner’s story. My main goal when working in different spaces is to create functional and inviting environments that are also very beautiful.

What 5 items—fabric, furniture, accessories, etc.—should every home have?

At Renee’s, many of the items we carry are not run of the mill. We have a wonderful mixture of beachy, industrial, and modern designs, and mixing the many different genres helps to create a unique look. For five items, I would say linen is a popular fabric in the form of a beachy slipcovered sofa; an industrial coffee table that blends metal accents and reclaimed wood; a cozy fur throw; an assortment of pillows, in different fabrics and styles, to create an individualized look; and, most importantly, lighting. I feel lighting is one of the most crucial aspects in every room of every home, and is often overlooked. You can mix different types of lighting, such as lamps, chandeliers, high hats and more, to create varying degrees of warmth and glow. It’s an amazing tool one can use to create any mood one wishes to enjoy in their home.

What is your favorite aspect of your own home’s design aesthetic?

We recently renovated our home, so we’ve had the chance to do a lot of redesign lately. Family is the most important thing to us, and having a warm and cozy space for everyone to be together is what I love most. Our home reflects our beachy, laidback lifestyle, and I love coming home after a long day of work to relax on a cozy sectional that I ordered in the softest chenille available. It’s one of our best sellers in the store. The sectional is deep and plush, and the fabrics are yummy. I sit on that and wrap myself in a faux fur throw to end the day and spend time with my family. Your home should be your oasis, and mine certainly is!

Where do you find inspiration for home design projects?

On the East End you can find inspiration everywhere. Thanks to our beach towns, coastal design elements play a large role in a lot of interior design projects. With sea-inspired color schemes, clean, sophisticated lines, and airy, open spaces, we can draw inspiration right from our own backyards. When working with a client, learning about their own design aesthetic and how they want a space to work offers the framework of how the space will be designed. Conversations also offer inspiration, and it’s an exciting opportunity to bring their design visions to life.

What do you love most about North Fork living?

What’s not to love! The North Fork offers a cool, casual lifestyle that’s unlike any other. Having grown up out here when my parents first opened Renee’s, and coming back to take over the family business with my husband Bill as my partner, it’s a wonderful place to live. It’s a very relaxed but sophisticated place at the same time, and who wouldn’t love living on the beach? We love the local community and everything it has to offer, and we’re incredibly lucky to have so much of our own family around. I couldn’t imagine living anywhere else.

Debbie Gildersleeve is an owner of Renee’s, an interior design and fashion store at 10095 Main Road in Mattituck. Call 631-298-4223 for more information or find Renee’s online at reneesmattituck.com.



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utilize separate LLCs for each project. If the developer is going to be active in the construction (e.g. serve as the General Contractor), then the developer should use an LLC for the development that is a separate entity from the entity that is actually doing the construction work. This separation is important because the liability insulation covers all of the entity's assets, meaning that exposure for the development can create exposure for the construction company, and vice-versa. Yet, this separation cannot just be superficial. Instead, it requires a complete separation of books and records, bank accounts, staffing and the like.

Setting a Realistic Vision

Many developers have grand plans but want to cut corners on the due diligence period, only to lose their shirt. Unfortunately, grand plans cannot be realized if the local zoning scheme does not permit the plans. Local towns and villages have restrictions, per district, on the land's construction and its use. Waterfront property has other limits for tidal wetlands by both the DEC and Army Corps of Engineers. Beyond these general restrictions, the actual lot of land may be encumbered with easements by neighbors or utilities. Additionally, the lot's title may have covenants and restrictions that prevent the project, or even just an aspect of it. Successful developers invest in due diligence and investigate all of these restrictions to know if their vision can be realized at the lot before putting a shovel into the ground.

Speaking of the ground, environmental studies may show that the lot is the site of contamination (inherited exposure). If due diligence isn't performed—in an exclusive due diligence period (i.e. developers can pay sellers for an exclusive period of time, when the property will be taken off the market, in order to conduct due diligence)—prior to finalizing the deal, a developer may purchase a contaminated lot.

To avoid the due diligence period is to be penny wise and pound foolish.

Owning the Plans

Learning what a developer can't do by setting a realistic vision is important to avoid loss, but creating the vision of what is planned to be developed is how the money is made. The point when plans are drawn is the best time to attract investors in the development. This, too, is

not an area to cut corners, and an architect, duly licensed by the NYS Office of the Professions, should be utilized. Skipping this step and using plans found on the internet, or from a former job, can expose the developer to legal action (stealing construction drawings is considered copyright infringement pursuant to the Architectural Works Copyright Protection Act).

Hiring the Contractor

A licensed architect typically comes with a team that can either be referred to, or managed by, the architect in implementing the project. Nonetheless, and irrespective of whether the architect is involved with the General Contractor (GC), a developer should study a standard American Institute of Architects (AIA) contract (i.e. standard contract used in construction) before hiring both their architect and GC. This is because AIA contracts are made for the benefit of the architect and GC, not the developer. To protect the developer, it's imperative that the AIA contract is amended to address issues of delays, change orders, allowances, costs not to be reimbursed, installment payments, and the like. Furthermore, the contract should include hold-back of payments to motivate the GC to finish the job. Lastly, the architect retains copyright ownership of the drawings and plans under the standard AIA contract, which will prevent the developer from reusing these plans on future projects—but a spec developer may want to compound their efforts by redoing the same project on a different lot as their next venture.

The key to a speculative development is not to speculate on your business planning. There's enough risk inherent in this industry, given that the development may not appeal to consumers. This appeal risk cannot be controlled (except by surveying consumers), but the business planning risk can be greatly reduced. Smart developers will address the above five legal concepts in a fleshed-out business plan in order to mitigate their risk and maximize the project's return.

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A photograph of a white wooden dresser in a room. On top of the dresser sits a white lamp with a rectangular shade and a vertical yellow candle. To the right of the dresser, a piece of furniture with a blue and white wavy patterned fabric is visible. The background shows a doorway and a wall with a framed picture.

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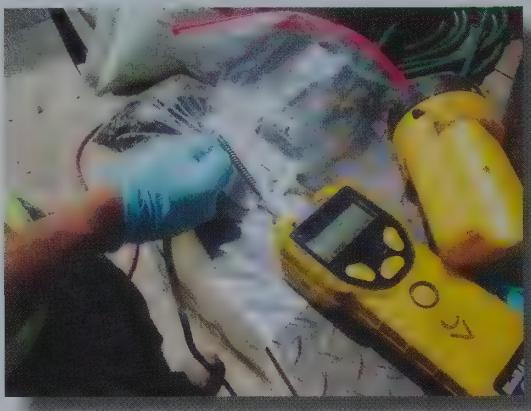
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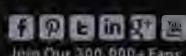
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Eden Grinshpan at ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk!

BY LEE MEYER

At 29 years old, Eden Grinshpan has attended one of the most prestigious cooking schools in the world, worked in the best restaurants, traveled far and wide to do volunteer and outreach work and started her own television series. Despite her extensive accomplishments, Grinshpan remains down-to-earth and eager to talk shop. Along with Marc Murphy, Grinshpan will co-host Dan's ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk on Saturday, July 30.

Originally from Canada, Grinshpan was an avid viewer of Canada's Food Network. "I became obsessed with it in high school," she says. "The [various chefs] really inspired me to get into the kitchen, and when it came time to go to university, I had zero interest. So I went to culinary school!"

Grinshpan enrolled in Le Cordon Bleu in Paris. "I was excited about being in another country," she recalls. "But I was more intimidated to go to culinary school—of not knowing as much as I needed to know when I went...when you go to [Le Cordon Bleu], you work with so many different walks of life. My closest friend was a 47-year-old woman who was just there to learn to cook. I was like, 'Where am I?'" She laughs.

After graduating, Grinshpan went on another long-distance adventure, to India and Southeast Asia. "I had an opportunity to volunteer, and there was this café [at Ramanas Garden orphanage] that had been donated, so I decided to open and run it for them," she says. Opening the cafe turned out to be a pivotal decisions in Grinshpan's life. "I taped the process," she explains. "I eventually moved to New York City and found an editor to cut all that footage together. That video was basically my resume. I used it to network around the industry, and that video was how I met my agent."

Grinshpan now hosts *Eden Eats* on the Cooking Channel. "It's a definite dream come true," she says. "Being in food is my passion, meeting new people is my passion, traveling is my passion, I've always loved TV and performing is something I've loved my whole life. It was a dream come true. For sure."

A fan of the East End, Grinshpan is looking forward to ClambakeMTK and spending time in Montauk with her husband, Ido Nivron. "You know, my husband will try to get me on a boat. That's his favorite activity. I get severely motion sick so it starts off being the best day ever and ends as kind of a nightmare," she says with a laugh. "But I love the culture behind it. I might go fishing for stripers, and I'm definitely spending as much time at the beach as possible."

While Grinshpan loves seafood, she admits to not being a fan of one particular thing. "I love oysters, clams, mussels, lobsters...no seafood I won't try," she says before pausing. "Well, maybe not shrimp. One of the first kitchens I ever worked with gave me this obscene amount of shrimp to clean. I've cleaned enough shrimp in my life," she chuckles.

Grinshpan can't wait for Dan's ClambakeMTK. "I just love being able to go to a venue that's welcoming and everyone is in such a great mood. It's a treat to be in the Hamptons and Montauk and around people who are enjoying their summer."

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton hosted by Adam Richman on Fri., July 22 and continues Sat., July 23, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli and Katie Lee, both at Fairview Farm at Mecox in Bridgehampton. VIP tickets for GrillHampton are \$185 and offer early access at 7 p.m. General Admission (GA), from 8 p.m.–10:30 p.m., is \$135. VIP tickets for Taste of Two Forks are \$295 and offer

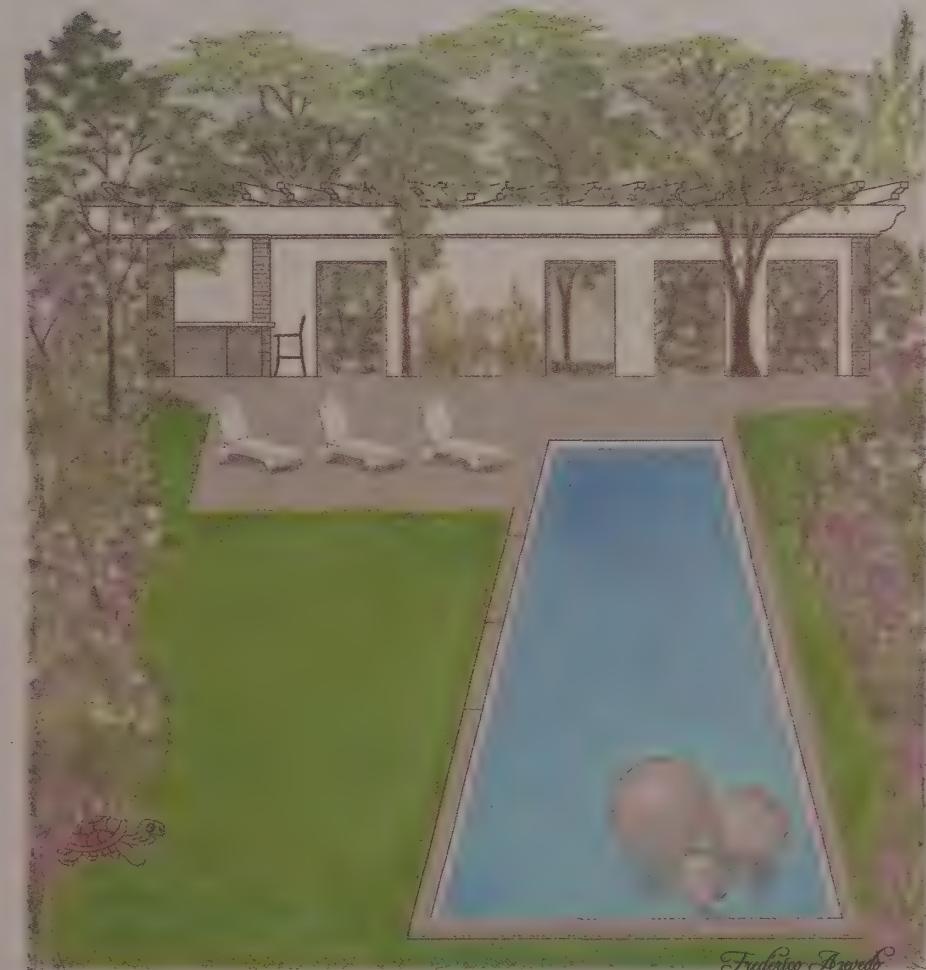


ClambakeMTK co-host Eden Grinshpan

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The Voice Star Sawyer Fredericks at WHBPAC July 10

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Winner of the eighth season of *The Voice*, singer/songwriter Sawyer Fredericks is known for his soulful contemporary folk sound. He'll be kicking off the second leg of his tour at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) on July 10, playing songs from his recently released album, *A Good Storm*. Fredericks—who was just 16 when he won *The Voice*—discusses his struggle, his journey, where he finds his songwriting inspiration and what it was like recording his first album.

Your voice is very powerful. Have singing and performing always been a dream of yours?

It was just something I started doing, and something that I really enjoyed. I was doing open mics at 12 years old.

You picked Pharrell Williams to be your mentor. What was it like working with him?

It was amazing. He's very easy-going, and a great guy. He had great things to say.

In your blind audition for *The Voice*, you caught the attention of three of the four judges as soon as you began singing "Man of Constant Sorrow," and the fourth judge soon joined the others. That must have been an incredible feeling.

It was amazing! I didn't know if *The Voice*



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Young folkster Sawyer Fredericks

would necessarily be the show that would like my music. My music is contemporary folk, and I like it because, even though I listen to all different kinds of music, this particular genre allows me to show more emotions. I was really happy and shocked at the same time.

How has being on *The Voice* changed your life?

Oh, in so many ways! It's a whole new thing, and getting to work with people in studios—it's crazy. And just having a fan base. It's very new for me, but I'm getting calm with it.

Can you describe how it felt to win?

The experience right then was a little weird. They wanted me to sing my song, but my parents were coming up and hugging me—I wasn't sure if they wanted me to sing my song through that. It was a little odd, but all I was feeling was joy.

Where does much of your songwriting and music inspiration come from?

I listen to a very wide range of music. I take a lot from what I see on TV, and in my surroundings. I grew up on a farm, so I have that kind of down-to-earth, organic start. I feel that growing up where I did gives a different kind of outlook on life—just knowing and understanding what work is.

Your debut album, *A Good Storm*, came out on May 13. What was it like recording your first album?

It was awesome getting to work with all new artists. It was a new experience for me, and also a little trying in the beginning, but we got a lot of great songs out of it. I was enjoying co-writing, and just hanging out in studios. I mean, there was definitely a lot of trouble, too—me learning to play with actual musicians was very difficult for me, but I learned.

Where did the title come from?

It's actually a song I wrote that's on the album. I think we picked that song because I was very connected with it, because it speaks to my point of view. I connect with the lyrics.

What are you most looking forward to about performing at WHBPAC?

I haven't been to the East End of Long Island, so I'm excited to be there. I'm just excited to be performing again, and getting to work with my band, and being somewhere that's actually kind of close to where I live is really cool.

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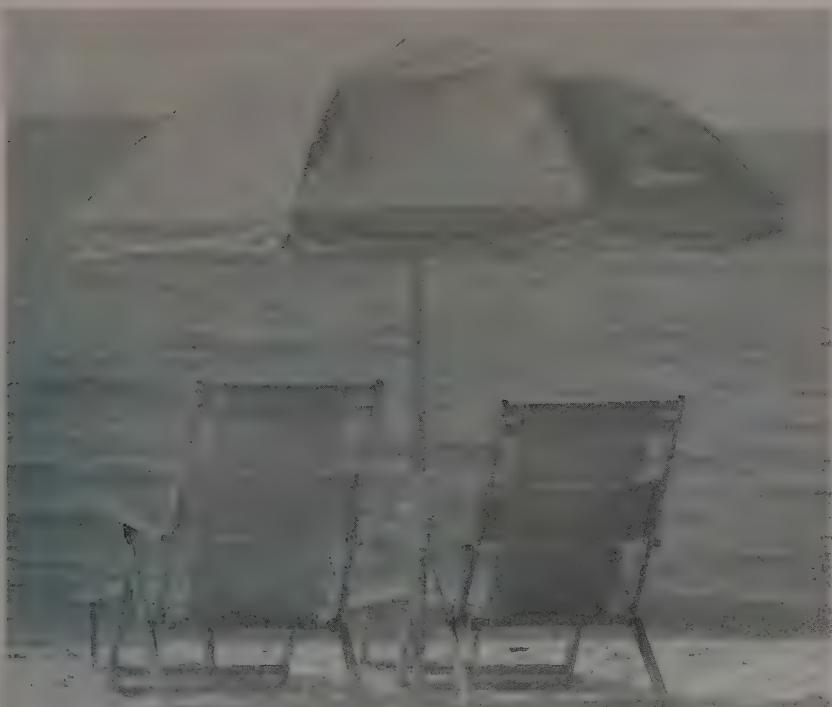
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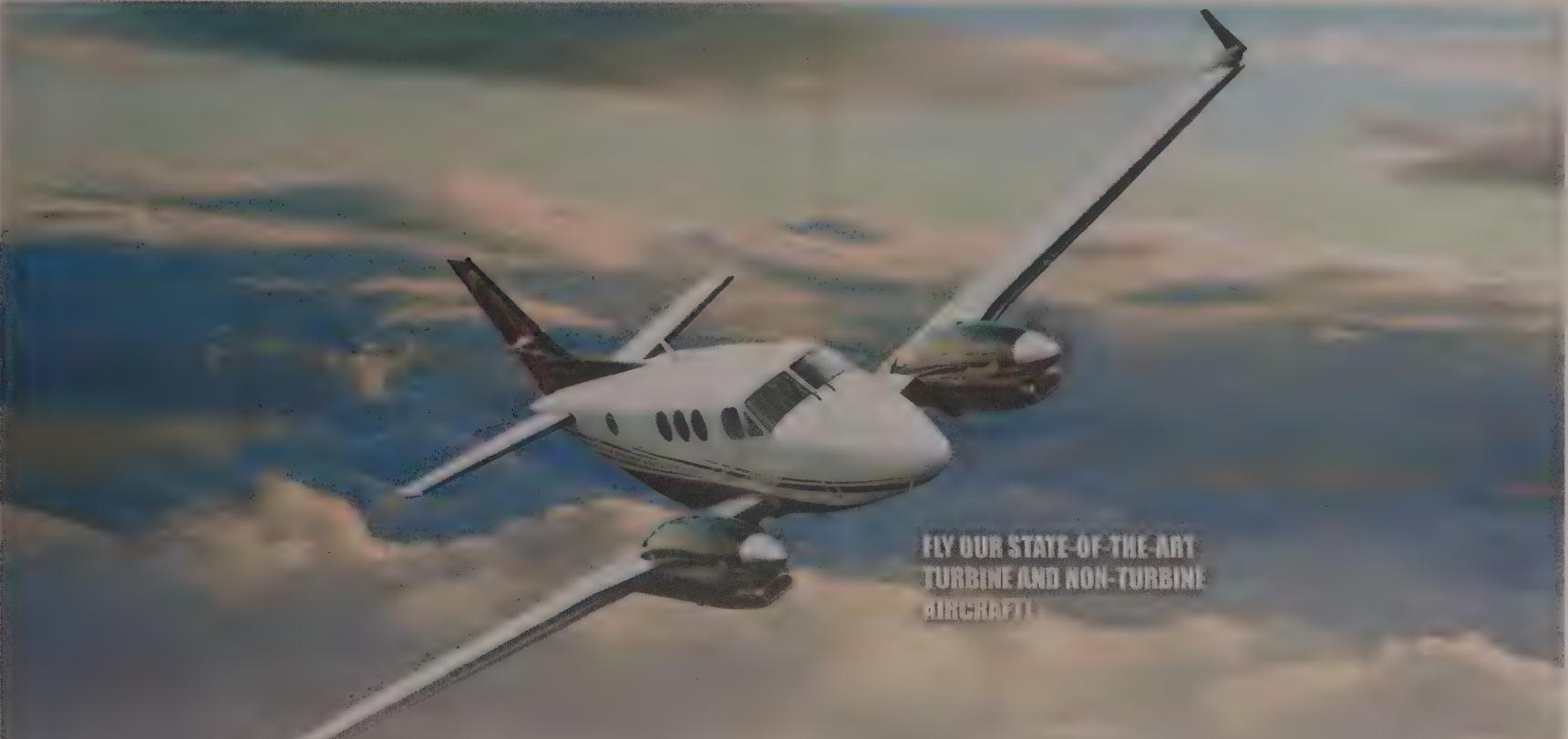
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Ain't Misbehavin' Is All That Jazz at Gateway Playhouse

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Ain't *Misbehavin'*, now playing at the Gateway Playhouse in Bellport, is a tribute to 1930's Harlem and the sounds of one of its most iconic residents, the composer Thomas "Fats" Waller. The music, as performed by the five talented cast members, transports us to that long-ago era in this hilarious, fast-paced and sometimes bawdy musical.

The plays two acts are packed with 30 numbers—based on the infectious music of Fats Waller—all of which capture the many different moods of that era, from the dynamics between men and women to the songs that pushed the envelope. With precious little dialog between characters, a new song begins just as the previous song ends. And the cast never misses a beat, all five working in sync to deliver a solid performance, their every move setting the scene for each new song sweeping the audience away on this journey into the culture of Harlem. The entire theater was clapping along and tapping their feet to the music.



Debra Walton (center) with Kingsley Leggs, LaVon Fisher-Wilson, T. Oliver Reid and Danielle Lee Greaves in *Ain't Misbehavin'* (left to right). William Knowles is on piano.

Lavon Fisher-Wilson is brilliant. Her big, powerful voice commanded attention whenever she was on stage. Her songs come from deep inside, and she is fully committed to her character, bringing those jazzy tunes to life. She has good comedic timing as well, and will have the entire audience giggling at her antics. Danielle Lee Greaves and Debra Walton are excellent as well with their strong, clear voices. They're as funny as can be to boot. When all three ladies harmonize together it's mesmerizing. You can't help but be spellbound.

The men that round out this quintet—Kingsley Leggs and T. Oliver Reid—are exceptional actors and performers. Leggs has a deep, rich voice that can silence a room. Reid's voice is smooth and sultry, perfectly portraying the music of Fats Waller and the era of swing. The cast is accompanied by an astounding five-man orchestra, led by music director/piano man William Knowles, playing bass, drums, trombone, trumpet and woodwinds.

The show's namesake tune, "Ain't Misbehavin'," is clearly a favorite, but there are so many numbers that will make you laugh. "Squeeze Me," sung by Danielle Lee Greaves comes to mind; "Cash for Your Trash" by Lavon Fisher-Wilson; there's "When the Nylons Bloom Again," featuring all three ladies; oh, and "You're Feet Too Big," sung by Kingsley Leggs, too. And there are even more that will have you laughing out loud!

"This Joint is Jumping" takes the show to intermission and will stay in your head long

after the last curtain call. The duet between Leggs and Fisher-Wilson, "Honeysuckle Rose," was a favorite; and "The Viper's Drag," by Reid and Leggs, was delightfully raunchy. "Fat and Greasy" was a crowd pleaser, and the closing number, "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie," was fun, loud and powerful. Don't be surprised if you find yourself on your feet with the rest of the audience as the final number comes to an end.

Ain't Misbehavin' is playing at the Gateway Playhouse now through July 16. For tickets and information visit gatewayplayhouse.com.



(Left to right) Danielle Lee Greaves, Debra Walton, Kingsley Leggs, LaVon Fisher-Wilson and T. Oliver Reid in *Ain't Misbehavin'*

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Unlike his previous exhibitions, "R.O.I." shows off wild and unruly lines that pull the viewer into scenes that recall mosh pits and being front row at raging CBGB concerts back in the day. The title of the show stems from Moran's battle to recover his artwork that was stolen in the '90s. When an old sketchbook finally made it back to him, he rediscovered these drawings that are now revived on canvas. "R.O.I." can be viewed at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center lobby through Labor Day.

Musical theater lovers, rejoice! Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor has announced the full cast and creative team for their August 2-28 production of *My Fair Lady*. Paul Alexander Nolan will star in the role of Professor Henry Higgins (Nolan replaces Douglas Hodge, who withdrew from the production due to schedule conflicts) opposite Kelli Barrett as Eliza Doolittle. The musical is directed by Michael Arden, Tony Award nominee and Outer Critics Circle Award winner for Best Director of a Musical for the Broadway revival of *Spring Awakening*. The production team includes Chase Brock (Choreography), Dane Laffrey (Set Design), Andrew Diaz (Prop Design) and Adam Wachter (Music Director).

Bridgehampton National Bank President and CEO Kevin O'Connor will be honored at the Suffolk Community College Foundation's 33rd Annual Suffolk Golf Classic on Monday, August 22 in Commack. Proceeds of the Golf Classic will aid need- and merit-based scholarships, emergency student loan and academic enrichment programs for Suffolk County Community College students.

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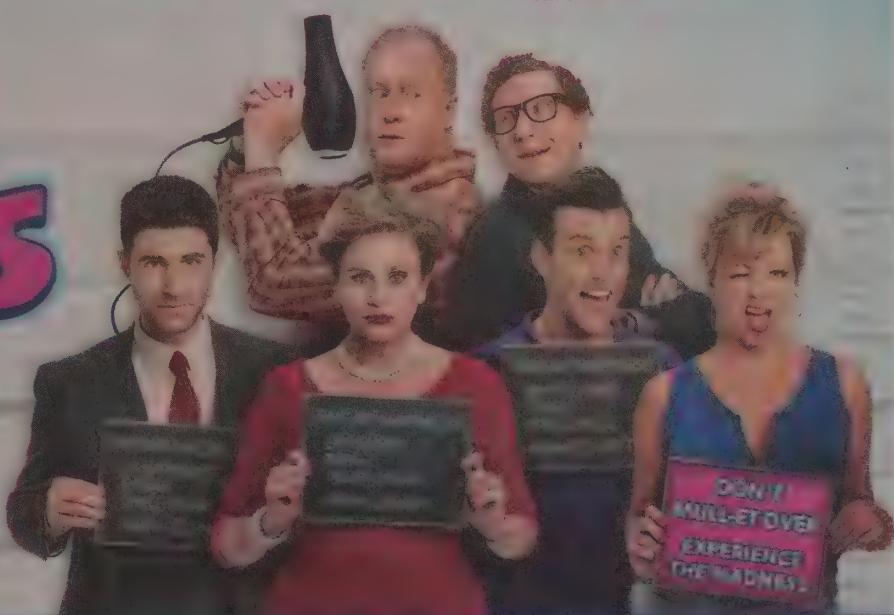
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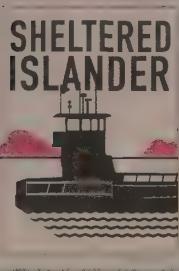


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Let Me Entertain You: A Kid-Friendly Guide

BY SALLY FLYNN



The beginning of summer is full of promise. So many projects to do with your kids (that you definitely won't have the energy for by the end of summer). You're looking forward to memory-building quality time—gotta get those Kodak moments—and taking pictures to cherish for years to come.

It's hard to imagine that you'll be ready to ship off these children, who fill you with love today, by the end of August. You'll be bribing

town officials to open the school early. You'll join a team of ninja parents and pry open the school doors with a crowbar. You'll stuff your kids inside the building (with a nutritionally balanced meal, of course) and chain the doors shut until 3 p.m.

So I'm passing along ideas—all green, low-cost, vegan, non-fattening and time-consuming for bored, whiny kids—to get parents through the summer.

Treasure hunting of any kind is always a great way to kill time—oh, and it's fun for children. While my kids were swimming, I'd hide little tchotchkies in the sand. Happy Meal toys, mini bag Skittles, Oreos in a Ziploc bag, etc. Whatever my offspring



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didn't find, the next batch would.

Playing "Homemade Clue" is perfect if you can't afford an expensive gift—you make finding the gift you *did* purchase into a game. Put the first clue in a gift box. "Clue One: find Clue Two in a place near a shoe." My daughter remembers the fun she had searching for the clues, but doesn't remember any of the presents.

Cookies to the rescue! For rainy days, making cookies from scratch is a great way to occupy your children for a large chunk of time. Messy, yes, but fun. The baking process teaches kids how to follow step-by-step directions, learn fractions, mix batter and such. These skills will be handy when they're finally old enough to make you a daiquiri.

Another rainy-day saver: sewing. Needle, thread and some fabric scraps are all you need. I learned how to sew making Barbie clothes.

Treasure hunting of any kind is always a great way to kill time—oh, and it's fun for children. I'd hide little tchotchkies in the sand.

Many schools don't teach script anymore. They call it cursive, and it's being replaced by typing. Teach your kids to write script. How will they be able to write a real love letter if all they can do is text? Can't hug a text. Plus, they might need to destroy evidence one day, and burning letters doesn't leave an electronic trace. Ions to ashes.

Make a homemade card anytime. All those pretty scraps of paper lying around, now's the time to use them.

Have lots of activities at the ready: bored children are destructive children—no, bored children are the 27th level of Dante's levels of Hell. But once your preteen slides into the depths of teen angst, all is lost.

Good luck this summer! ☀

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BY DANIEL KOONTZ

Christian Scheider loves libraries. The Sagaponack-raised son of movie legend Roy Scheider, the late actor remembered for starring in such blockbuster fare as *Jaws* and *The French Connection*, reveres local libraries as a unique cultural venue. "I think libraries are the most underutilized democratic institution in the U.S.," he says. "They are the site where the commercial and the historical meet, and where history gets a chance to evaluate merit irrespective of commercial viability."

Scheider is curating and hosting a couple of series at the Amagansett Free Library this summer. One of these, Pre-co-cious Cinema, is a film series exploring children's cinema, running Wednesday nights at 6 p.m. The other is a series exploring the life and work of Alan Lomax, a figure best known for his work collecting American folk music. The Lomax series, which will combine discussion of Lomax with screenings of archival footage, begins on July 11, running for six Mondays from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m.

Alan Lomax (1915-2002) is a fascinating character who looms large over the world of American roots music. "He started out very young working with his father John, who was the university man, ivory-towered," says Scheider. "But Alan came up with the concept of Cultural Equity, which was revolutionary for the time." Cultural Equity was an early iteration of the idea of multiculturalism, an idea that Lomax expressed by staging diverse concerts: "His radical idea was that the Delta blues singer from Memphis

might have more to offer than the highly-trained musicians honored by academia."

It was not an academic institution nor a record company but a library—the Library of Congress, in fact—that employed Lomax. Under the aegis of the Library of Congress, Lomax was able to collect without regard for commercial viability.

In fact, Lomax felt that commercialization was likely to crush the distinct, localized styles that he was discovering collecting music in the field. As Scheider points out, "Lomax recognized that, while a radio receiver could be had for \$50, the transmitter cost five million, which meant that big corporations would be culturally dominant."

The music business worked through the early part of the 20th century, with ever-increasing sophistication, to craft ear candy for the radio. In contrast, many of the rural musicians Lomax recorded had never even heard recordings of themselves. Simply by giving these people a chance to hear themselves through a radio-style speaker, Lomax was helping them to erase the distinction between their own culture and the dominant culture.

Lomax continued to push against the cultural imbalance caused by mass communication by preparing and releasing field recordings of folk music into the commercial market. This time, he worked for record companies that had the means to promote the music. He was a pioneer in the popularization of what we now call "roots music," and he played a key role in the folk revival of the late '50s and early '60s.

Scheider's interest in Lomax doesn't begin and



Performer and host Christian Scheider

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end with his Amagansett Library series: an actor and filmmaker himself, he is in the midst of conducting research for a screenplay about Lomax. "I envision a film that focuses on the musicians—I don't want to do a 'great man' treatment of Lomax." It's certainly a great story, and we can all get a taste of it at the Amagansett Free Library.

The Lomax series begins on July 11 and runs for six Mondays from 10:15–11:30 a.m. The pre-co-cious Cinema series for children and adults is every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. Both are held at the Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3810 or visit amaglibrary.org for more information.



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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

MARKET ART + DESIGN FAIR AT BRIDGEHAMPTON MUSEUM

7/7-7/10. Modern and contemporary art fair featuring top galleries, designers and sellers from around the world. The Bridgehampton Museum, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. artmarkethamptons.com

ART SOUTHAMPTON FAIR AT NOVA'S ARK

7/7-7/11. More than 70 galleries offer highly sought-after contemporary, modern, post-war and pop art. Nova's Ark, 60 Millstone Road, Water Mill. 305-517-7977 art-southampton.com

GROUP ART SHOW AT ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY
7/7-7/28. Reception 7/9 at 4 p.m. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com

BRIAN RUTENBERG: SCALLOP POND AT PETER MARCELLE PROJECT

7/9-7/17. Reception 7/9 at 5 p.m. Peter Marcelle Project, 4 North Main Street, Southampton. 631-613-6170 petermarcelleproject.com

JOSEPH REBOLI WET PAINT FESTIVAL AT WEST MEADOW BEACH

7/15-7/17 Plein air painting in action. On display 7/19-7/24. Reception 7/21 at 5 p.m. Gallery North, 90 North Country Road, Setauket. 631-751-2676 gallerynorth.org

SOUTHAMPTON ARTISTS ASSOCIATION ART IN THE PARK AT AGAWAM PARK

7/16-7/17 at 11 a.m. Photography, painting, sculpture and mixed media. Agawam Park, Jobs Lane & Pond Lane,

Southampton. 631-283-7432 southamptonartists.org

RUFFINS GROUP ART SHOW AT ASHAWAGH HALL

7/19-7/20. Four painters, one potter and a beaded jewelry artist. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs. ashawagh-hall.org

IN THE ABSTRACT AT GALLERY NORTH

7/29-8/19. Featuring artists Art Bernstein, Sue Contessa, Peter Galasso, Aida Izadpanah. Gallery North, 90 North Country Road, Setauket. 631-751-2676 gallerynorth.org

INNOVATION AND ABSTRACTION: WOMEN ARTISTS AND ATELIER 17 AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE

8/4-10/29. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, Springs. 631-324-4929 pkhouse.org

WHITE ON WHITE AT CHASE EDWARDS GALLERY

8/6-8/20. Artist Bob Tabor. Chase Edwards Contemporary Fine Art, 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-604-2204 chaseedwardsgallery.com

MONTAUK GREEN ART SHOW

8/19-8/21. Painting, sculpture, jewelry, photography, glass, ceramics, and woodwork. Montauk Village Green, 742 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5336 montaukartistsassociation.org

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2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Permanent collection tours on Wednesdays and Sunday; special exhibition tours on Saturdays. Free with museum admission. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

THE ARTWORK OF ISABEL PAVAO, HERBERT AUGUST AND CASEY CHALEM ANDERSON AT ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY

Through 7/7. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com

BRIDGES AT GALLERY NORTH

Through 7/8. An exhibit of paintings, drawings, photographs and prints of bridges. 90 North Country Road, Setauket. 631-751-2676 gallerynorth.org

ARTISTS ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON ART SHOW AT ASHAWAGH HALL

Through 7/10. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs. aaeh.org

COLOR, MIND AND FORM

AT LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY

Through 7/13. Lucille Khornak Gallery, 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 888-858-1827 lucillekhornak.com

KOICHIRO KURITA AND TAKESHI SHIKAMA AT ILLE ARTS

Through 7/13. Photographs, collages, and black and white prints. Ille Arts, 171 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-771-2118 illearts.com

PAUL RESIKA: BOATS AND SAILS AT 91 AT LAWRENCE FINE ART

Through 7/14. Lawrence Fine Art, 37 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 516-547-8965 lawrence-fine-arts.com

VINCENT PEPI AT QUOGUE GALLERY

Through 7/14. Abstract impressionist paintings. Quogue Gallery, 44 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-6236 quoguegallery.com

OFF THE WALL/ ON THE WALL

AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

Through 7/17. Fine art, and sculptural pieces. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery

PARALLEL UNIVERSE AT RJD GALLERY

Through 7/17. Russian avant-garde and abstract work by husband-wife duo, Igor & Marina. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com

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For the bookworms and the tea lovers: **Canio's Books** now has a collection of literary teas! The teas come in five varieties: Fyodor Dostoyevsky, Jane Austen, and James Joyce black teas, an Emily Dickinson Jasmine tea, and a Walt Whitman green tea blend. They were selected from **Simpson and Vail's** collection of high quality author teas. Of the decision to begin selling the tea blends, co-owner Katheryn Szoka says, "There's nothing more ideal than having a good book and a cup of tea." Agreed. Pick up yours at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926 or visit caniosbooks.com.

If you're wandering through the **Port Jeff Farmers Market** this weekend, you need to stop by

Bewitched Bee for a taste of local honey. Good news for those of us suffering from allergies; this stuff is the best cure around. Buy yourself a pot of their lavender infused local honey and have a spoonful before bed. The lavender is calming and the local honey will help you wake up with cleared sinuses and without a strong hatred for pollen. Also try their dark chocolate honey because, yes, it's just as good as it sounds. Find Bewitched Bee at the Port Jeff Farmers Market in the heart of Port Jeff village (right across from the ferry, for any out-of-towners.) Call 631-606-3330 or visit bewitchedbee.com for product information.

While you're on the Farmers' market trail, check out **Kalypso Greek Yogurt**. With twice the protein of regular Greek yogurt, all natural ingredients and three types of live and active cultures, this yogurt is a win-win. Plus it's packaged in traditional terracotta cups—reusable, sustainable, healthy and super cute! Flavors include Honey, Black Cherry, Strawberry, Vanilla, Fig, and more, with other unique flavors coming soon. You can find Kalypso on Saturday mornings at the **Sag Harbor Farmers Market** on Bay Street at the corner of Burke Street. Visit kalypsoyogurt.com for flavor options.

Where's a girl gotta go to get a good drink around here? **Wölffer Estate Vineyards** has just announced their **White Horse Red 2013** collection has been awarded top Robert Parker scores from *The Wine Advocate*. About the New York wine region, Parker says, "If you like whites and cool climate reds,



Literary teas at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor

Stacy Demont

who can deny that New York is doing a great job...? You have no more excuses. No more snobbery, no more stereotypes. That is no longer allowed." Well, Parker is telling us what East Enders knew all along, but we won't blame him for being late to the party. If you're wondering which Wölffer White Horse Reds scored highest, Fatalis Fatum red blend received a 93, Caya cabernet franc received a 93, and Christian's Cuvée merlot received a 94+. Congrats Wölffer on your good report card! Visit wolffer.com to learn more.

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The Hampton Designer Showhouse is Back

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Welcome to another summer of architectural prowess and creative design at the Hampton Designer Showhouse!

With approximately 25 top interior designers and decorative artists each year, the Showhouse has become a must-see for those with a passion for artistically curated spaces. The home is set for opening on July 24 in Sag Harbor, and will once again benefit Southampton Hospital. All proceeds raised will help the local hospital provide the very best care to this area's residents.

This year marks the 16th anniversary of the interior design display and the event will be bigger than ever. "It's a national showhouse event now," says producer Tony Manning.

Manning strives for an eclectic and creative mix by using designers and decorators from all over the country. "We try and use new, as well as established, designers to inject fresh concepts and looks each year," he explains.

For the house to be completed, designers must collaborate to create one cohesive look. Each designer is tasked with decorating one room or a specific part of the home. "We have new designers this year and there will be a lot of new design trends," says Manning.

On the roster for this year are design firms such as Art Works & Designs, Inc., Bakes and Kropp, Baltimore Design Group, Dodson Interiors, Dyfari Interiors, Elle Cole Interiors, Inc., Elsa R. Soyars Interiors, Erin Gates

Design, Kate Singer Home, Kyle Roberts Interior Design, Liliane Hart Interiors, Mabley Handler Interior Design, Marie-Christine Design, McGrath II, Melanie Turner Interiors, Mendelson Group, Inc., Michael Del Piero, Mikel Welch Designs LLC, The Rinfret Group, Tilton Fenwick and Wolf Interior Designs.

There will also be the favored QR codes in each room of the house, allowing guests to access audio (via their phones) that provides a behind-the-scenes glimpse into the design process. Manning says that the QR codes receive great feedback each year. "Everyone really enjoys this. It gives the designers more of an ability to show how they did each room."

The home is built by Bodenchak Design & Build, and Manning hopes visitors will leave the Showhouse more knowledgeable about everything that goes into making such a grand and refined space. "I hope visitors have a great day and take away lots of ideas and inspiration they feel they can incorporate into their own homes."

Manning encourages everyone to visit the Showhouse this year, and is looking forward to a



Courtesy of HDS

This year's Showhouse has everything, AND the kitchen sink!

great event that raises money for an excellent cause. "Come on down and have a great day," he says.

The Hampton Designer Showhouse 2016 will be open daily beginning Sunday, July 24, until September 5, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Gala Preview Cocktail Party will be held Saturday, July 23. Visit hamptondesignershowhouse.com for more information.

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THURSDAY, JULY 7

MARKET ART + DESIGN

6 p.m. Through July 10. Fine art from galleries across the United States, with a curated design focus featuring international designers and dealers. Bridgehampton Museum, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. artmarkethamptons.com

ART SOUTHAMPTON PRESENTED BY ART MIAMI

6:30 p.m. VIP Preview. Fair through 7/10 with contemporary and modern art from masters of the 20th and 21st centuries, as well as talented emerging artists. Nova's Ark Project, 30 Millstone Road, Water Mill. 631-537-0061

"THE LAST NIGHT OF BALLYHOO"

AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. Through 7/24. Play by Alfred Uhry. Directed by Will Pomerantz. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

ROCK RARITIES FROM THE VAULT AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. A screening of rare vintage live performances by music legends. The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

FRIDAY, JULY 8

SAG HARBOR HOUSE TOUR

11 a.m. Tour five amazing and historic houses. Tickets are available at John Jermain Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7292 johnjermain.org

ARF ADOPT-A-THON AT DYLAN'S CANDY BAR

2 p.m. Join Dylan Lauren and Christie Brinkley as they help dogs find a new home. Dylan's Candy Bar, 52 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-537-0400 arfhampontons.org

FEEL THE BERNHARD AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. Ages 16 and up. John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

WALKER CAT VIDEO FESTIVAL AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS

8:30 p.m. Watch curated cat videos and enjoy the Golden Kitty awards. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org

SATURDAY, JULY 9

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Bay and Burke Street, Sag Harbor.

HISTORIC HIKE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE TRAIL

9 a.m. Visit Stephen Talkhouse's home site, part of his trail, and visit his gravesite. 4.5 miles. Meet at the Hither Hills West Overlook on Route 27, 1 mile east of the Old Montauk Highway fork. 631-375-2339 ehpts.org

HALSEY HOUSE GALA:

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5:30 p.m. Call for pricing. The Thomas Halsey Homestead, 249 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

25TH ANNUAL BAY STREET THEATER SUMMER GALA

6 p.m. The annual Sag Harbor theater benefit. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818 baystreet.org

MIDSUMMER PARTY AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6:30 p.m. This annual event brings together almost 1,000 artists, philanthropists, business leaders and other guests in support of the Parrish. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org



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CONCERTS IN THE PARK: CENTER STAGE

AT SUNSET AT AGAWAM PARK

6:30 p.m. Agawam Park, 23 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-4377 scc-arts.org

ALAN CUMMING AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The iconic actor/singer hits the stage. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

SUNDAY, JULY 10

SUMMER FLOWERING TREES AND SHRUBS

AT MARDERS

10 a.m. A walking tour and discussion of unusual summer flowering trees and shrubs. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3700 marders.com

BIG TENT: PARTY FOR THE PARK AT LONG WHARF

5 p.m. Tastings, auction, and activities for kids. To benefit the John Steinbeck Waterfront Park. Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 646-643-0775 sagharborpartnership.org

SAWYER FREDERICKS AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. WHBPAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org. See story on page 52.

REGGAE NIGHT WITH WINSTON IRIE

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11 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7

JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE

10 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Families tour studio and home of artists Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner. Learn how to make your own drip painting to take home with you. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2811 pkhouse.org

RHYME TIME AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. Children ages 1-4. Explore songs, rhymes, stories and art. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

HANDS-ON MILLING AT THE WATER MILL MUSEUM

11 a.m. Learn how colonial Americans ground their grain at the working mill. Register by phone. The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. For ages 2-5. Story and simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

GOAT ON A BOAT AT BAY STREET THEATER

11 a.m. "Squirrel Stole my Underpants" puppet show by Goat on a Boat. An awkward girl is sent outside to hang her laundry, but nothing goes according to plan. Ages 3 and up. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

STUDIO ON THE STEPS

AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

4:30 p.m. Make toy ships using recycled materials. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org

POOL NIGHT AT SYS RECREATION CENTER

5 p.m. Grades 5-12 have fun swimming and playing video games and air hockey. SYS Recreation Center, 1370a Majors Path, Southampton. 631-702-2425 southamptoncountny.gov/youthbureau

THE BOILER LAB: WHERE STEAM HAPPENS

AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

7 p.m. Teens explore science, technology, engineering, art and math in a cooperative environment. Learn 3D printing, computer coding, robotics and electronics. The Teen Room at Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net

LOOK UP AT THE STARS

AT MATTITUCK-LAUREL LIBRARY

7 p.m. Explore the stars with former NASA consultant Kevin Manning. Ages 8 and up. Mattituck-Laurel Library, 13900 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-298-4134 mattlibrary.org

FRIDAY, JULY 8

BEACH CLEANUP

AT NORTHWEST HARBOR'S BAY BEACH

9 a.m. Learn about the beach, its wildlife and what ails it, all while helping the community. Call to register. Northwest Harbor's Bay Beach, East Hampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

MY SON PINOCCHIO JR.

AT GATEWAY PLAYHOUSE

10:30 a.m. A retelling of the classic Disney tale. The Gateway, 215 South Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133 thegateway.org

Fireworks 2016

Shelter Island's 58th Annual Celebration

7/9, after dark. Crescent Beach, Shelter Island. 631-749-5050

Great Bonac Fireworks Show

7/16, 9:20 p.m. Presented by Clamshell Foundation. Three Mile Harbor, Maidstone Park, Sammy's Beach.

Jamesport Fire Department

7/16, 10 p.m. Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-3817

Always call to confirm in case of inclement weather.

THE JUMP BUNCH AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

12 p.m. For children ages 3 and up. Learn about a new sport and get moving. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

PLAYHOORAY! AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

1 p.m. Sing, dance and make music with fun instruments. Registration is required. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

CREATE OUR OWN SEA GLASS JEWELRY AT SOFO

2 p.m. Bring your sea glass and make your own jewelry. Call to register. SoFo, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

SHABBAT SHABOOM! AT WINDMILL BEACH

5 p.m. Fridays through September 2. Welcome Shabbat with stories, songs and challah. Family services and pizza. Windmill Beach, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0904

FRIDAY NIGHT DROP-OFF DANCE PARTY AT CMEE

5:30-7:30 p.m. Parents can drop off kids for a dance party, complete with pizza and disco ball. Ages 3 and up. CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

FANDOM FRIDAYS AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

6 p.m. This week: *The Unwanted*. Book-related activities. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net

SATURDAY, JULY 9

HAMPTON BAYS FIRE DEPARTMENT 6TH ANNUAL FLUKE TOURNAMENT

7 a.m. Kids and adults will compete for the \$500 first prize. After the tournament, enjoy BBQ, music, and Chinese auction. 69 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-445-3495 hamptonbaysfiredept.org

MARSHMALLOW FLOWER CUPCAKES

AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

10 a.m. Decorate cupcakes to make them look like flowers. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net

TODDLER COOKING AT PLAYFUL LEARNING STUDIO

10 a.m. Ages 2-3. Teach toddlers independent cooking skills and encourage them to try new healthy foods. Playful Learning Studio, 46 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-899-4574 playfullearning.net

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KID CALENDAR

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DRAGONFLY/DAMSELFLY WALK AT SOFO

1 p.m. Ages 8 and up. Learn about dragonflies and how to identify them. Registration required. SoFo, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM NIGHT WITH SAG HARBOR WHALERS AT MASHASHIMUET PARK

5 p.m. Join the Hamptons Collegiate Baseball League's Sag Harbor Whalers to run the bases, meet the players, and one lucky player will throw the first pitch! Mashashimuet Park, Sag Harbor. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

A NIGHT OF PRO WRESTLING AT HAMPTON BAYS HIGH SCHOOL

5 p.m.-9 p.m. See El Torito, Miracle Mike Bennett, Bull Dempsey, Curt Hawkins, Nunzio, Deonna Purrazzo, Adam Rose and Danny Doring. Proceeds benefit Hampton Bays Little League, Hamptons Bays PAL Football and Baymen wrestling. All Ages. Hampton Bays High School. 88 Argonne Road East, Hampton Bays 631-445-1217

SUNDAY, JULY 10

MOMMY AND ME DOWN ON THE FARM

AT AMARYLLIS FARM EQUINE RESCUE SANCTUARY
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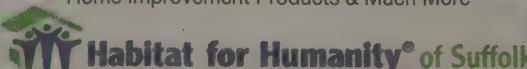
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11 a.m. Learn how colonial Americans ground their grain at the working mill. Register by phone. The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org

NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHTS

AT FLANDERS COMMUNITY CENTER

5 p.m. Drop off the kids for a fun evening of music, arts & crafts, sports and water activities. Flanders Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. 631-702-2425 southamptonny.gov

TUESDAY, JULY 12

TUESDAYS ON THE GO AT SPLISH SPLASH WATER PARK

9 a.m.-8 p.m. Southampton Youth Bureau's Tuesday trip. \$30 covers transportation and park admission. Bring money for concessions. 2549 Splish Splash Drive, Calverton. 631-702-2425

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10 a.m. For children up to 4 years old. Toys, puzzles, art and visits from experts in the community. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER

5-7 p.m. Ages 13-21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender/questioning youth. Informal discussion, games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org

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Chef Stephan Bogardus from the North Fork

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company returns Saturday, July 23, to a new Bridgehampton location—the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox. The North Fork Table & Inn's chef Stephan Bogardus will be heading down from Southold for this huge foodie gathering. He'll also be serving his delicacies at Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, on Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue.

What fuels your creativity as a chef?

Mother Nature is a driving force for me and one of the ways I find balance in life. She graces us with such fantastic produce to work with and such natural beauty that many times our only obligation is to do her justice.

What are you most looking forward to at Dan's Taste of Two Forks?

The sense of community we are able to take part in, seeing our guests face to face and having a chance to see other chefs is always a pleasure!

What local ingredients are you using?

All year round we source as many products as possible from our farming friends. Lamb from 8 Hands Farm, Browder's Birds' eggs and from

Invincible Summer Farms, tomatoes and peppers. We purchase local not just to support the producers but because the products are of the highest quality available!

What do you think of the Montauk Fishburger?

Any programs working toward sustainability, education and dedication to our ecosystem gets two thumbs way up from us!

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef?

Summertime is all about fish and lightly handled vegetables. Most likely I would serve Striped Bass.

How has the gluten-free eating trend affected your menu?

Dietary restrictions and allergies are taken into account while preparing the menu each day. Different grains, like quinoa and lentils, instead of bulgur and rye berries, have gained more popularity.

Please complete this sentence: I could survive on a desert island if I just had: coffee, sparkling water, Swiss chard and lentils.

My mother would not approve of my many uses for duck fat but she would approve of the flavor I get from a good confit! 



Courtesy North Fork Table & Inn

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Moby's Chef Christian Ramos

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company returns Saturday, July 23, but to a new Bridgehampton location—the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox. Moby's Executive Chef Christian Ramos is looking forward to "meeting all the other chefs and trying some of their food." He says, "I'm really excited to be out here for the season! I love all the local farms and fresh seafood we are surrounded by." He'll be motoring in from East Hampton for the big night.

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef?

Probably the fluke or the bouillabaisse.

What fuels your creativity as a chef?

Fresh ingredients, straight from the farm or sea—and right to the plate.

What local ingredients are you using right now?

Kale, squash and berries from all over Long Island. Sea bass, cockles and fluke from just off Montauk.

What do you think of the Montauk Fishburger?

Absolutely love it. It's really important that we get the next generation to embrace sustainable agriculture as well as enjoy healthy eating!

What's your local beverage of choice this season?

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How has the gluten-free eating trend affected your menu?

Not too much. We sell a lot of wood oven baked pizza!

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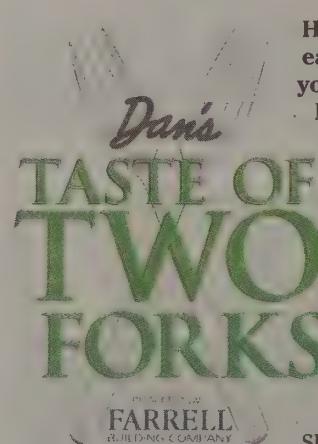


Moby's Executive chef Christian Ramos

Courtesy Moby's

I could survive on a desert island if I just had: wine, cured meats, cheeses, olives and bread.

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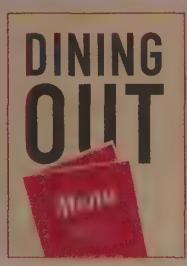
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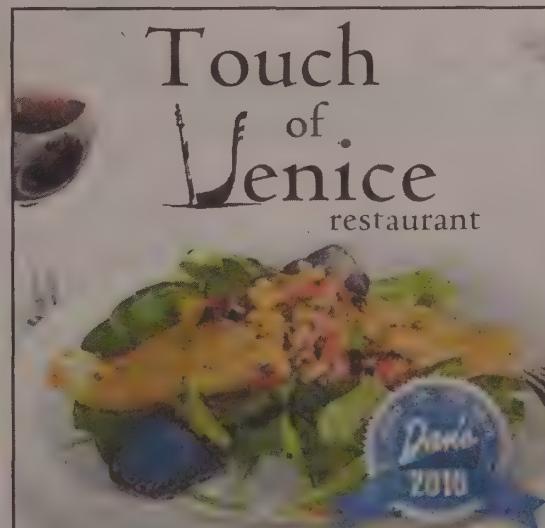
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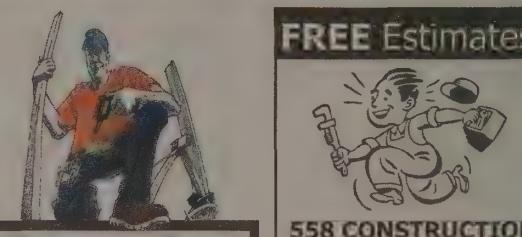
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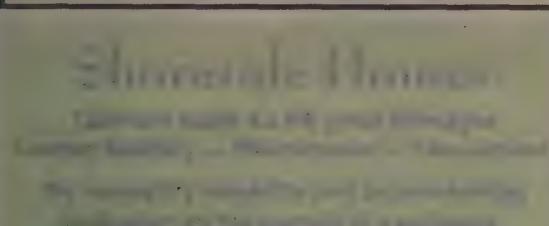
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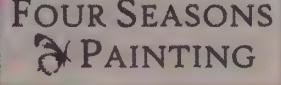
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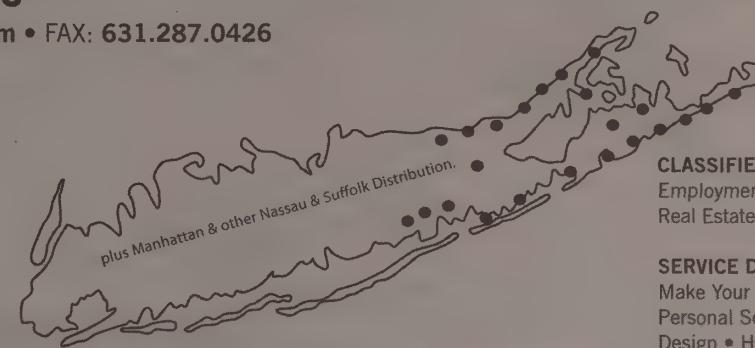
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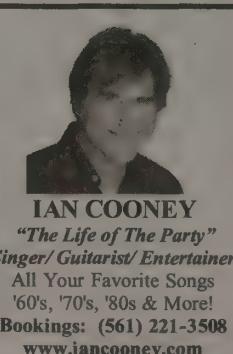
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595 Captain's Neck Lane, Southampton

\$29,500,000

With almost 5 acres bordering a 31-acre reserve, expansive water-frontage and western views across Shinnecock Bay, this Southampton estate is truly something special. Behind a gated entrance and down a long drive, the Traditional-style residence, built in 1914, has retained original details. It has 11 bedrooms, 7 baths, powder room, living room, den, formal dining room, sunroom, covered patio, chefs and service kitchens, plus staff quarters in its 6,500 square feet of living space. Outside it features tennis, a beautifully curvy swimming pool with patio, Jacuzzi spa, cutting gardens and a path with footbridge over a picturesque pond. A covered carport and caretaker sheds round out the storybook setting. *Sotheby's International Realty*

1860 Meadow Lane, Southampton

\$27,000,000

This custom-built oceanfront contemporary boasts dramatic 360-degree views of the Atlantic and Shinnecock Bay with over 200 feet of direct ocean frontage on over five acres. The property includes a north/south tennis court, specimen trees, slate outdoor barbecue area and extensive decking. The interior of the 4-bedroom, 6-bath house features a spacious master suite with separate baths and closets, private walk-out decks, fireplace and office/sitting area. The combination sunken living room with fireplace and dining area with second floor decking allows for spectacular views, and the updated kitchen offers state-of-the-art equipment, dumbwaiter and a second-floor deck. Arguably one of the most exciting amenities, a 40- by 20-foot indoor heated pool has a connecting pool house and sauna, and entertaining area with its own kitchen. *Sotheby's International Realty*

237 Gin Lane, Southampton

\$18,995,000

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60 Herrick Road, Southampton

\$8,750,000

Offering 6,500 square feet of luxury on three levels, the ideal layout of this 6-bedroom, 9.5-bath beauty includes a gym, media room and lower level

with surprises, such as a second living room with fireplace and access to lower level spa. A smart home Control4 system brings the house to life with a single touch, while the grounds include a pool house with kitchenette and full bath. The fabulous in-ground pool and spa fit snugly alongside a covered porch in the crook of the house, while mature plantings—not limited to the 18-foot arborvitae—encase the property leaving it extremely private. A detached two-car garage with full basement and outdoor shower complete the picture. *Corcoran Group*

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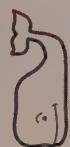
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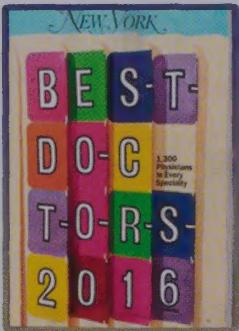
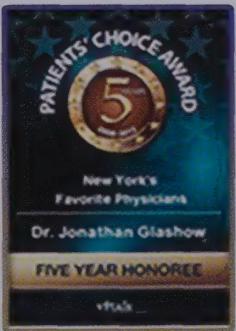
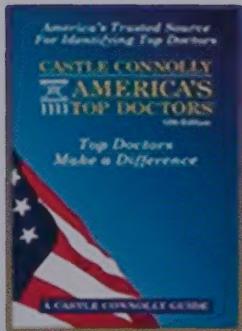
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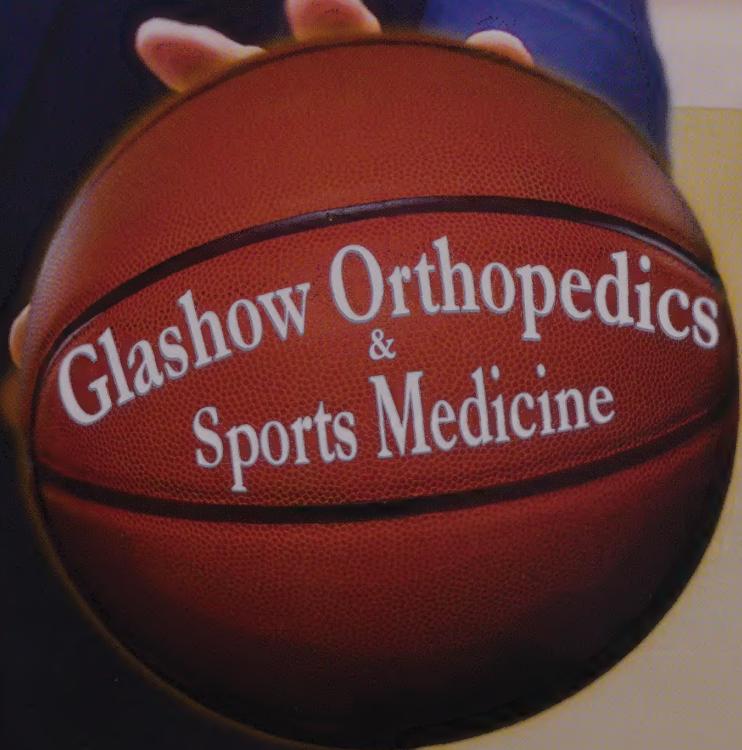
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